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More Riot Troops

Move Into Prison

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FEMININITY WINS out over peas-in-a-pod uniformity when members of the South Vietnamese Women's Militia line up for government

spensored rally in Vi Thanh wearing an assortment of broad-brimmed hats. Women fight alongside men in the war. (AP Wirephoto)

MASKED ROBBER WAITS TURN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) oman waited patiently ine at the supermarket with a stocking mask over her head. When her turn

cker for \$500, police said. Customers waiting in line with her said they noticed opthing unusual about the somen's appearance,

oman merely handed a oper hag to the checker and hid her to fill it with money.

She calmly walked out the or with the cash.

Ceylon Revolt Easing Off

COLOMBO (CP) — The ituation in crisis-torn Ceylon showing signs of easing off ith left wing insurgent proups to avoid contact with overnment troops.

Helicopters supported round patrols of police and cops in the interior of the sland today a they slowly ppeard to be gaining the pper hand.

Volunteer groups began

ensure price controls are respected as reports said prices of staples more than

trebled in some places. Trains and trucks were rolling again in much of the island, but the economy was seriously crippled by the damage of the lighting and an ll-out effort to crush the surgency before the coming torsoon season. Phone and telecommunica-

Phone and telecommunication links, budly disrupted II
day ago at the height of
attacks by the insurgent
forces, are being restored.
Main roads and the rail line,
to Trincomalee have been
dieared of barricades.
Export tea shipments to the
port have resumed, a defence
ministry spokesman said.
He added that the inurgents were breaking up into
groups of a few men each to
make detection by troops

detection by troops

ore difficult.
The insurgept movement is led by the now-outlawed People's Liberation Front, whose student intellectuals are demanding wider re-

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Free PoWs, Hanoi Told, Or Face More Bomb Raids

President Nixon has threat-ened renewed air strikes against North Vietnam if Hanoi keeps American pris-oners-of-war indefinitely.

oners-of-war indefinitely.

In a wide-ranging question and-answer session Friday night with members of the American Society, of Newspaper Editors, Nixon said:

"We have some cards to play and we will play them to the hilt as fav as the prisoners are control.

"We will continue the American air strikes if they keep prisoners."

Nixon fold the ASNE delegation.

NEXT MOVE PEKING'S

Nixon said the rate of the new withdrawals to be announced in November will depend on the progress, if any, of the Paris peace talks, the progress of the Vietnamization program, and the intensity of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bettle activity.

The president also told the editors he is prepared to take further steps in trade and the

exchange of nationals to improve relations with China, but that the next move is up to Peking.

Although U.S. efforts to close the gap between Washington and Peking has begun to bear fruit, he said, it would be premature to talk about diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic or about a change of policy on the question of Peking's admission to the United Nations.

'Noow it's up to thessel' he

UBC ASSISTANT MAY BE DEPORTED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The immigration department opened a formal inquiry Friday into whether a 24-year-old University of British Columbia teaching assistant should be deported for advocating the violent overthrow of the Canadian government.

Subject of the inquiry of the control of the control of the inquiry o

in connection with an incident in which he was distributing literature in a UBC student resident hall.

PROBATION

He was given a suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation. The proba-tion ended two weeks ago. An immigration spokesman said the inquiry was not called as a result of Ferd-man's conviction but because

statements Ferdman alleg-lly made during the trial. "The inquiry is into

whether Ferdman did advocate. by whatever means necessary, the overthrow of the government of Canada," he said.

The spokesman said such advocacy is grounds for deportation under the Immigration Act, and Ferdman will be required to show cause why he should not be deported.

Friday's bearing

deported.
Friday's hearing was adjourned to June 4 — after school is out — to give Ferdman opportunity to get a

Faculty

Not Behind

Partridge

By BRIAN BUTTERS

president Bruce Part-

ridge has failed to sur-

vive what he terms a

"popularity contest" in

balloting by members of

the university's faculty.

Using mail-in ballots counted Friday, the faculty solidly deteated a motion of confidence in Partridge and called for action regarding three faculty members whose contracts have not been renewed.

University of Victoria

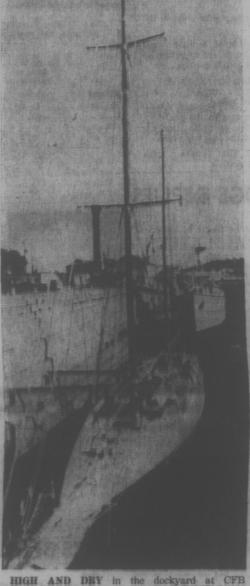
"Important university deci-sions should not be made by a glorified popularity contest." he said.

Partridge also disclosed that decisions made in the contract dispute were made on the basis of information which was not available to the faculty who voted non-confidence in him.

He said the faculty, "acting on the partial information available to them, apparently do not agree with the aca-demic decisions taken in these three cases by the dean. the president and the board of governors, who had additional but confidential information available to them."

The number of faculty-casting ballots, 259, represents 66.4 per cent of the 390 eligible full-time faculty members as defined by the three faculties to which they belong. Of the 390, another 20 or 25

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HIGH AND DRY in the dockyard at CFB Esquimait, the navy's 91-foot ketch HMCS Oriole is measured today for International Offshore Racing rating in preparation for the annual Swiftsure classic, due to get the start gun off Brotchie Ledge Saturday, May 29. Oriole is the largest yacht to compete in the yearly sailout. (Bill Halkett Photo).

Egypt, Syria, Libya Form New Federation

CAIRO (AP) — The leaders - Egypt and Hafez Assau of of Egypt, Syria and Libya signed an agreement today to merge their countries into a leader Muammar El Gaddafi, merge their countries into a leader Muammar El Gaddafi, signed the agreement early lead to the called the Federation of Arab Republics.

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Republics.

In a report from its own correspondent in Benghazi.

Libya, the newspaper said Presidents Anwar Sadat of

the agreement among the three countries is expected to

HUGE SPILLS FEARED

AND SEVEN STOREYS HIGH

Oil Tankers—As Long as 3 Football Fields

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - A grim verbal picture of potential oil spills transforming Puget Sound into a dead sea void of all marine life was drawn Friday before the Washington Oceanographic Institute.

Used t' wonder how th' kids found time fer studyin at Uvic. Now I wonder how th' profs find time fer teachin

They sh'd hold thet breakwater in abeyance instead of

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Th' weather is Easter even if th' date ain't.

"It's just a situation waiting to happen," said member Charles Thorne of Keyport in arguing for adoption of a resolution calling for rigid control of oil transportation and barring supertankers from the sound.

But despite Thorne's eloquence, the institute rejected the resolution contending it would be premature and might east doubt on the credibility of a proposed study.

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The institute then went on to formally approve initiation of a comprehensive oil transportation and spill study of Puget Sound.

Thorne, employed at the Keyport Naval Torpedo Station, saw the advent of the super-tanker as the major threat to the ecology of the

"These ships will be as long as three football fields stacked seven stories high and will have a capacity of 20 million gallons of Alaska crude oil," he said.

And, he said, "tests have shown that Alaska Crude is one of the most toxic at temperatures just above freezing."

Thorne contended the very nature and size of

supertankers would make them almost impossible to navigate in restricted waters and would inevitably lead to a marine accident that could spill 5 million gallons of crude oil into the waters of the

Bridges on the tankers, he said, would be at the stern, one-eighth of a mile from the bow limiting visibility even in clear weather. He said crash stops couldn't be accomplished in less than two miles and that the turning radius would be from one to three miles.

He said it would be impossible for the ships to operate and adhere to the rules designed to prevent

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Convicts Release One Guard

KINGSTON, Ont (CP)-Army riot-control gear was moved into Kingston Penitentiary and troop reinforcements were flown here today as 500 rebellious prisoners continued to hold five guards taken hostage in a riot Wednesday night.

Tension eased slightly Friday afternoon when the prisoners released one of six hostages, guard Terrence Decker, 27, as "a sign of good faith" in the administration's

A statement on the situation will be made later today, according to Assistant Warden Edgar Babcock.

Baboock told reporters the statement should "in no way be construed as a break-through or finalization of the disturbance."

joint statement released by the prisoners, the solicitor-general's office and the citi-zens' group which has been negotiating with prisoning spokesmen.

spokesmen.

The continuing contact with the citizens' group and the release of a hostage guard Friday were the only bright spots in the drama which arose over dissatisfaction with prison conditions and fears there will be harsfer security at a new prison to which the immates were to be transferred.

BIOT TRAINED

for the first time. These compat troops trained in riot

The troops on prison duty now are on six-hour rotating shifts. Previously they had been on 12-hour shifts. The army has set up a field hospital and sitchen within the walls, but apparently out of sight of the prisoners who hold the main cell block, one of several buildings comprising the prison.

Their approprements about

Their amouncements about what's going on inside Canada's biggest maximum-security institution remained cautious and conciliatory, calculated to keep the prisoners calm. calm.

At dawn the main cell

block, a hulking, century-old structure that dominates the walled prison site on the shores of Lake Ontario, re-

. DORCHESTER **GUARDS HURT**

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) - Officials said today they were investigating an incident in which three guards at the were injured Thursday.

Deputy Warden J. P. Bulti-tude said today one guard was assaulted in the prison's canvas shop, and when two guards came to his assistance they also suffered injuries.

... OIL TANKERS

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He also pointed out Rosario Strait, the route the tankers would use to reach Atlantic-Richfield's Cherry Point refinery, is extremely narrow, bounded by rocks and dotted with islands.

Thorne's resolution called for an immediate study to determine the responsibility of bringing the tankers into a port on the ocean side of the Olympic Peninsula and then transferring it to Cherry Point by pipeline,

Thorne said, however, supertankers aren't the only threat to the sound.

He pointed out conventional tankers could cause spills and that many freighters operating on the sound use oil as ballast in double bottoms.

He said the law of probability reveals tankers will be involved in at least one accident in every 20,000 ship movements on the sound.

And he said despite reports to the contrary, tankers have been involved in hull damaging accidents on the sound during the past few years.

"Fortunately," he said, "the resulting spills were gasoline, not the gooey stuff."

... PARTRIDGE REPLIES

DISAPPROVAL

Royal Yacht

Arrives

Tuesday

The royal yacht Britamia. which arrives at Esquimait at 9 a.m. Tuesday to await the Royal Family early next month, is designed to serve in peace and war.

She is the royal yacht in peacetime and a hospital ship in time of war. With displacement just under 5,000 tons, she is 413 feet long and carries a crew of 255.

By custom, she will not be open to the public at any time during visits to foreign ports of call.

Her captain is Rear-

Her captain is Rearwho began his naval career 36 years ago as a boy seaman. Apart from his unique command, he is the only Royal Navy admiral to captain a seagoing ship.

Britannia will stand by at Esquimalt until April 30 when she will sail for Vancouver. Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne will return to Victoria aboard her May 3.

May 3.

They will be accompanied by Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett and Governor-General Michener and

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are off the campus on sabbat-

The most emphatic support the three questions came the CAUT proposal being aplemented immediately. Of a 254 valid ballota, 180 pported the proposal. There are 48 negative votes.

Students earlier voted on a proposal and, in the laviest turnous in student settion history, overwhelmigly supported the CAUT roposal.

ssal, culty association presi-Don Harvey, who re-d the results of the t, said in a statement

A university is not its sident. It is made up of uity and students and the uity and students have de firm statements on their beliefs and wishes in the most proper way."

ULTIMATE POWER

Harvey said that ultimate power rests with the board of governors but if the board "ignores the wishes of faculty and students then it places academic process in the gravest of dangers."

Asked if the vote of non-confidence implied a demand for Partridge's resignation, Harvey said, "I cannot say but I suppose it could be construed as such."

construed as such."
Chemistry professor Tikam
Jain, one of the three faculty whose contract has not been renewed, said:

"The real issue is whether not a duly-elected faculty advisory committee charged with making tenure decisions ith making tenure decisions going to continue to have a decisions overturned by the administration without teasons being given and with-

peasons being given and with-dut any opportunity for natural justice to occur, "In my case this now means a fair hearing before an impartial external tri-bunal," he said, Jain asked, "Why is Par-tridge unwilling to have an impartial tribunal determine whether or not his 'selective

impartial tribunal determine whether or not his 'selective process' has accorded me natural justice?"
"Only 15 per cent of the faculty eligible to vote expressed confidence in him.

Pressed confidence in him.

Bis pleasure that the vote
was not worse does not
minimize this fact."

The other two faculty members involved in the dispute
are Toby Graff, a lecturer in
the philosophy department,
and Dr. William Goede of the
English department.

BASIC ISSUE

Graft replied to Partridge's earlier statement that the basic is as ue was whether junior faculty members were to be granted automatic tenure or whether there was to be a selective process.

"Mr. Partridge has evaded the issue." Graff said. "The question is neither 'automatic tenure for junior faculty' nor his own popularity. It is the integrity of his decisions in the three cases before CAUT. The each of them he has everturned positive recommendations from academic committees without giving reasons."

reasons."
Dr. Goede maintained the central issue is not "automatic tenure" or "lifetime tommitment" but the "traditional Canadian responsibility

Gallup Poll

CANADIANS SPLIT ON QUEBEC ISSUE

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians are closely divided on the principle as to whether Quebec should have the right to separate from Canada, if the majority of its people want to—or whether it should be held in Confederation by force if necessary.

Nationally, 40 per cent believe it should have such a right—while only a slightly larger segment, 46 per cent, think that it should not

that it should not.

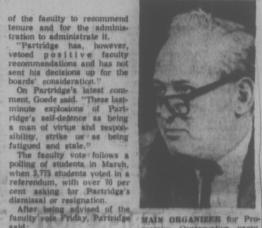
Regionally, however, it is the people of Quebec who show the only strong conviction that their province should not be allowed to leave Confederation, with 50 per cent of this opinion, as compared to 30 per cent who hold it should have such a right, if most Quebecois want it. By comparison, in the Maritimes division of opinon as almost equal, while in Ontario and the west, there is only a small margin between the two points of view. the two points of view.

The debate shows wide variations in strength among those in the main educational segments. Among the university educated 70 per cent think Quebec should have the right to quit Canada, if it wants to, while only 24 per cent disagree. This is in direct contrast to attitudes among those with public schooling only, for here, the reverse is true, as the majority hold that Quebec should be held within Confederation, by force, if necessary.

The question: "Do you accept the principle that Quebec should have the right to separate from Canada if the majority of its people want to, or do you think that Quebec should be held in Confederation by force, if necessary?"

The table below shows the national response, compared to that regionally, and among those with varying educational

	Should Have Right to Separate	Should Not Be Permitted to Separate	Undecided
National	40%	46%	14%
Maritimes	41	42	17
Quebec	30	50	20
Ontario	41	46	, 13
The West	49	- 44	7
University High School:	70	24	6
Technical	41	45	14
Public school	24	60	16



MAIN ORGANIZER for Progressive Conservative party, Edwin A. Goodman of To-ronto, said today his resigna-tion has been accepted by Leader Robert Stanfield. He said:
"Even with the type of tactics employed over the past few months it is interesting to note that only 40 per cent of those eligible have cast ballots against me." Partridge pointed out that a number of faculty had regis-tered their disapproval of the balloting by destroying their ballots.

Housing

A public meeting to discuss a community housing project will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral on View

Those who live in the proposed "people-oriented" housing project would also take part in the planning, development and administra-

The project could include a day-care centre, creative would be open to the com-

Meet Set

Four architects will attend the Monday meeting which is sponsored by the Community Action Group and the Victoria Low Income Group. Slides of similar projects started else-where will be shown.

work areas, meeting rooms and other facilities which

Provincial Mineral Policy Spelled Out by Minister

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he will issue a statement on
war crimes in general following the final disposition of the
case of Lieut. William Calley,
now appealing his conviction
and life sentence for the
murder of at least 22 South
Vietnamese civilians at My
Lai in 1968.

Nixon defended his decision
to intervene personally in the
case, saying that it is the
responsibility of the president
to bring issues that raise high
public interest into perspective.

POLICE PROBLEMS of the 70s will be discussed in a speech here Monday by Commissioner W. L. Higgitt, officer commanding the RCMP, He will address the Men's Canadian Club at 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel,

Belmont Park

To Celebrate

A parade, midway, queen crowning, tea and dances are

Indian Painter

University of Victoria will onfer honorary degrees on

convocation address.
Wilson was mayor from 1962 to 1965. He then served on the Uvic board of governors until 1967 when he was elected second chancellor of

the university for three years.

TEETHING ACTO

Carl.

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and grandchildren are welcome

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tive.

The FBS: Nixon firmly defended FBI Director J.

Edgar Hoover and said recent criticism of him would not hasten his retirement but cause him to dig in at the bureau he has headed for 46

bureau he has headed for 46 years.

Nixon said he is convinced that charges that the FBI had spied on private citizens and congressmen are unfounded. He specifically denied that the FBI tapped telephones in congressmen's offices.

Ecosemy: The president predicted that the American economy will have a strong second half this year and an exceptionally strong 1972. Because of improvements shown in recent developments, he said, he plans no changes in policy. on the program for the community-organized May Day celebration to be held May 22 in Belmont Park.

The celebrations have been an annual event for a number of years, organized by the armed forces families living in the community alongside Colwood.

Colwood.

The midway will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday May 21 and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. The parade starts Saturday noon.

A teen-age rock dance will also start at mon Saturday. policy. Vice-President Agnew: Dealso start at noon Saturday and run to 4 p.m., The May Queen crowning will take place at 1 p.m. and a May pole dance at 1:30 p.m. Uvic to Honor

vice-President Agnew: Describing Agnew as controversial but capable, Nixon said the problem Agnew faces is that he "only makes news when he hits the press or a golf ball." The president said he could not argue with some of Agnew's remarks about the U.S. news media.

Youth: Nixon said American youth has gone through a period of great disillusionment in the 1960s, but that as the Vietnam war ends, as draft calls end, as progress is made against pollution and progress is made with minorities, young people will see in perspective what a great country the United States is. University by confer honorary degrees on Indian painter and author George Cutesi and former. Victoria mayor Richard Wilson at convocation ceremonies May 29.

Clutesi will deliver the Cutesi will deliver the

Distinctions cannot be made between different regional districts in British Columbia in mineral development policy "except to the extent that one district may be more blessed with mineral a loccurrences than another." deputy mines "NIXO"

Continued From Page 1 he will issue a statement on war crimes in general following the final disposition of the case of Lieut. William Calley, now appealing his conviction "They were seen by some in the Capital" the Capital of the C

combe Auditorium.

They were seen by some in the context of the Capital Regional District's acquisition last fall of the 1,700-acre East Sooke Regional Park.

A number of valid mineral claims exist within the park, pre-dating the purchase of the land by the district for a park.

Escapee Nabbed

William Lawrence Olenick,

William Lawrence Olenick, 25, will appear in Toronto court next Wednesday to answer 86 charges of breaking, entering and theft as well as counts of escaping custody and being unlawfully at large from William Head prison.

Olenick was arrested in a downtown Toronto apartment last Tuesday. He escaped from William Head Sept. 7 while serving a seven-year term for breaking and entering, and was loose more than seven months.

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It gets under way at 8 a.m. at the Beacon Hill playing

field beside the Mile !

It's not a race but a money

raising effort which hopefully will help pay for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Victorian Days festival next month. The festival is a

community business promo-

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War Amputees Hall, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 Let him answer YOUR QUESTIONS



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Towards Title

balloting by destroying their ballots.

"In a way I'm sorry they did that because it would have had an effect on the num ber of 'yes' votes." Partridge said.

"However, they used their own judgment in the matter and I can understand their feelings," he said.

"When more of the facts in these cases are released I'm sure it will influence many of the people who cast negative ballots. It is difficult to have a rational opinion when not all of the facts are known." Partridge also said the administration is preparing a LONDON (CP) — Leeds United was upset 1-2 by West Bromwich after a disputed goal to day, and Arsenal surged towards the English

League soccer title.

Arsenal edged Newcastle 10 and moved to the top of the standings on goal average.

Arsenal and Leeds both have
58 points, but Arsenal still
had five games to play and all of the facts are known.
Partridge also said the
administration is preparing a
response to the CAUT report
on the cases of the three
dismissed faculty and that it
will be released, and given to
all faculty members, before
the end of the month.

Leeds only threee.
The Leeds-West Bromwich

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Plymouth 9.
1. Chesterfield 6.
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game was held up for five minutes after fans invaded the field in protest at West Bromwich's second goal. Police fought to clear the playing area.

Charlie George, Arsenal's 20-year-old midfield star, scored a goal in the 70th minute to sink Newcastle.

Leeds was defeated by West

Leeds was defeated by West Bromwich which had not won single game away



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Watershed Use Arguments Said Academic

Arguments against multiple use of urban watersheds "are usually of an academic nature," Deputy Health Minister Dr. J. A. Taylor said

"The real question is how to manage our watershed areas, allowing as many beneficial uses as practical," he told a conference of regional district and provincial government officials in Newcombe Audi-

Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo are examples of large centres fortunate to have protected watersheds, he said.

"Pressures are brought to bear on water utilities with respect to multi-use of the watershed for such purposes as boating, swimming, fishing hunting, mining, lumbering, etc.," he said.

He said the main factor in determining how to manage watershed areas is water

Each use, whether for municipal, industrial, agricul-tural or recreational purposes for fish and wildlife habitats, can impose some pollutant burden or demand on the water quality level.

"However, land use for drinking water supplies should have a value placed on it and the water purveyor should be made aware of the responsibilities he is assuming to provide a potable safe water to his customer," Dr. Taylor said,

On another subject, he said on another subject, he said it is "highly desirable" for regional districts to take on planning and zoning functions to govern location of mobile home parks and camp sites because provincial regulations do not cover location for development standards.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Flowers burgeoning in the park are not the only sure signs of spring. Musicians are burgeoning too with the Greater Victoria Music Festival curtain going up Monday. These seven young people are representative of the more than 1,300 entries in the 1971 two-week-long festival. Left to right, foreground, are piano duettists Jean MacRae and Janice Noel, tiny solo singer Heather Anderson and pianist Kwok May-Ling, who came from Hong Kong to study in Victoria. Cellist is Rolf Gilstein, folk dancer is Nana-Lisa Christensen and accordionist is Klaus Brueckl.

Land Use Attitudes Scored by Campbell "It seems we'll have people running around vetting and checking each other's work and creating chaos," he said. And he added that it is "repugnant" to the original creation of regional districts to have them hire technical people to "vet" federal and provincial technical people. "That is taking the whole concept off track," he said. He also made these points: The B.C. government

After five years and prodding from the previocal
government, some regional
district offices in Bertish
Columbia do not have land
use maps.

Municipal Affairs Minister
Dan Campbell made this
comment Friday in a short
speech to regional district and
provincial government officials in Newcombe Auditorjum.

cials in Newcombe Auditorium.

"Problems connected with environment and land use are too serious to be taken off the top of someone's head," said C a m p b e l l, who did not identify the regional districts which do not have land use maps of their areas.

He also said it is bad business to have some people suggest in question periods at the conference the need for certain local experts.

It was ridiculous to have regional districts hiring foresters to vet the work done by similar professionals at the provincial and even federal levels.

"It makes no sense to me,"

Oilfield Blast Kills Two Men

SUCCESS, Sask. (CP) -Two men are dead and three others are in hospital, two of them in critical condition, after an explosion at an oilfield near this southwestern Saskatchewan community

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Agriculture was "very vulnerable" and department officials were "somewhat disturbed" to hear of good agricultural land being converted to residential, industrial, commercial or other uses "which in many instances would be better located elsewhere."

Turner suggested departments such as agriculture be involved by regional district planning officers at an early point prior to the draft stage of a regional plan involving land use.

Top Seller

The Victoria Flying "Y" sports club has announced the winner of a contest designed to raise funds for that organi-

to raise funds for that regarding.

Robert Johnson sold 428 chocolate bars at a dollar each over a period of just two weeks. For his efforts, Johnson, 14, of 2917 Quadra, will receive a 10-speed bicycle.

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The B.C. government has decided that there will be a "marriage" between re-source departments of gov-ernments and regional dis-tricts.

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Regional districts were urged Friday, "As they no doubt are doing," to take note of concern by the B.C. agriculture department at conversion of good farmland into other uses. In a paper read to the regional district-provincial government conference in Newcombe Auditorium by a department official, deputy agriculture minister A. H. Turner said only 2 per cent of the land area of B.C. is suitable for farming.

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If the enthusiasm of the campaign chairman is any criterion for the success of a fund-raising drive," the 1971. Red Feather United Appeal should reach its quota in double quick time. Eric Charman, newly-ap-pointed campaign charman of the Community Chest appeal talked enthusiastically Friday about his plans for the October drive.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said at a press conference, "it has to succeed. "Our goal will have to be reached." Charman, president of a local real estate firm, stressed that new techniques will have to be used.

"We have to change our marketing techniques and attune them to more modern thinking," he said. "We have to make this thing a crusade and not a chore."

He said it will take a "new feeling" to make the appeal successful but that Victorians have accepted the principle of the United Appeal.

He said the theme the appeal should adopt is "charity begins at home."
"It's a fundamental requirement for people to look after their own community."

EXPERIENCED

Charman is not entirely new to Community Chest fundraising activities. Last year he headed the individual advance gifts division which accounted for 15 per cent of the total amount collected. Charman praised last year's campaign chairman, Commodore R. V. Henning.

"Considering the economic conditions existing, they did extremely well," he said. "Let's face it, times were tough."

Stresses New Techniques

Enthusiastic Appeal Head

Charman did not specify the amount of this year's objective, although he inited that a figure of \$765,000 may not be too far off.

He said decision rests with the Comminity Chest's bud-geting committee which is

'We have to make this thing a crusade and not q chare'

But he was insistent that the target, whatever it is, will be reached.

"No money will be asked for which is not necessary," he said. "We will raise what is needed." Among specific recommendations for improving the appeal Charman includes:

Holding a weekend open house at the agencies which belong to the Community Chest in order to acquaint the

public with the agencies' aims and needs.

Doubling or perhaps tripling the number of indi-vidual advance donors, people who make larger-than-aver-age donations before the residential canvass is made.

Holding Appeal-spon-sored coffee parties in apart-ment blocks in order to explain the Chest's policies to the community in a friendly atmosphere.

Charman wants to instill in individual volunteer canvas-sers the idea that he needn't be apologetic in the role of money-collector.

"These people should have a sense of pride in their jobs," he said. "They do not need to apologize for collecting money

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A Point of View

HYDRAULIC STUDY OF CADboro Bay carried out by an engineering firm gives support to Royal Victoria Yacht Club assertions that their proposed breakwater will not create adverse conditions in Loon Bay or Cadboro Bay. This was the belief in regard to Oak Bay, when the Turkey Head breakwater was being promoted, but later evidence showed that there were definite effects on the sandy beach in the vicinity. Tidal and other predictions require the test of time if exact results are to be

The study will be discussed at public meeting to be held Monday evening by the Oak Bay Council, along with other representations which may throw further light on the controversy. But regardless of what engineering surveys may produce, there has been no effective answer to the fears of many residents of the area, as of the public in general, that the proposed breakwater will be an eyesore and cause serious interference with one of the favored seascapes of Greater Victoria.

The previous proposal for a wood-piling breakwater was bad enough and eventually withdrawn. The present plan for a gravel and rock breakwater is advanced as less likely to spoil the view because it will be several feet lower. The truth is, of course, that whereas the pile breakwater would have been permanent at 16 feet above low water, the rock structure will be capable of indefinite raising if the first elevation proves to be less than is wanted. Merely by dumping further material on the breakwater the height could be increased as desired.

Once established, therefore, the rock breakwater would constitute an enduring threat to the view because the arguments for adding just a few more feet would be difficult to combat by rousing public opinion all over again.

Oak Bay Council has a difficult decision to make, but its over-riding consideration should be the interests of the general public and the environment rather than those of a group, however excellent an institution the RVYC is.

Tugboat Safety Again

ONCERN ARISING FROM THE statement of Capt. Arnie Davis, spokesman for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild in this area, that certain safety regulations are being ignored in coastal shipping, may be partially allayed by a reply from an official of the transport department's steamship inspection branch. The spokesman, Norman Sigsworth, points out that an exemption clause exists which relieves operators of adherence to certain rules if the inspectors believe conditions do not require compliance with them.

branch felt unsafe conditions existed, then the exemption from the regulations would not be granted," Mr. Sigsworth states.

There may be merit in a certain flexibility in the application of the rules based on the judgment of inspection officers experienced in the field. Left unanswered by the official statement, however, is Capt, Davis' charge that other sets of regulations - among them regulations covering hull construction and equipment in towboats - are "all in some pigeonhole in Ottawa."

Prior to the costly towboat strike which caused extensive loss in . British Columbia industry last year, towboat men had objected to certain vessel designs they claimed were inadequate for the waters in which the craft were used. A record of small tug sinkings, with loss of life, stirred parliamentary debate several times.

When official investigations led to recommendations covering safety factors - including hull construc tion — the public assumed that adequate measures had been applied to protect the men who work on the "If the steamship inspection tugs. The statement by Capt. Davis and the reply by the shipping inspection branch spokesman shake that assumption.

Transport Minister Jamieson is confronted by a question which demands a public answer; Are the craft constructed and operated in a manner which gives the men aboard them the protection they deserve? It would be preferable to have a reassuring and acceptable reply before present unrest in the Guild on the West Coast leads to another costly tie-up. Communication should be kept open.

More Than Walls

A FTER WINNING A NATIONAL able prestige as well as mone value, the Vancouver architect, Mr. Arthur Erickson, was in a mood to expound his views of the modern city: "The city is man's greatest work and in a sense his most perplexing accomplishment," he said. "The problem in North America is that we have never accepted the city. It has come by accident and default."

Was Mr. Erickson opting for a completely planned city? No. "You can't design a city like an act of God. It has to grow and develop, for it is no more than a reflection of its

Mr. Erickson appears to be an FROM LONDON award which carries consider- architect who can see both the functional side of urban life - its public aspect - and also the historical and private side of city development. It is an old theme which reflects man's nature: unity within diversity,

He sees the need for architecture to serve personal needs while still keeping in tune with the natural and human environment, and he seems to be striving for a humane balance. As a Canadian of distinctive and penetrating turn of mind Mr. Erickson's further comments - and designs - will be worth watching for.

Canada's Stake in the ECM

WITH INCREASING CONFI- ropean Economic Community as a dence Canadian officials are facing up to the probability of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. On his current visit to Bonn, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has signed a scientific and technological co-operation agreement with West Germany; Mr. Pepin will also be pressing for a review by West German officials of the effects on Canada of Britain's transition to membership in the

entry and many Canadians will be foreign economic policy at this content to see Britain enter the Eu- point.

partner bringing greater stability to the group. By discreetly but persistently raising the probable effects of British membership before European officials, Canadians are responding realistically to the situa-

The question is: what will happen during and after the present transitional stage? Will multilateral machinery like GATT still be useful? Exploration, and patient advocacy of our case, should be the The die is almost cast for British prime ingredients of Canadian



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couldn't leave it with an "I'm sorry." Granted this is an American problem, but it is a common human problem. How easily it could be one of us. I feel so strongly about this and cannot put it into the right words. It is impossible to understand how millions can be spent on moon shots and weapons of war, when they can't even take care of their own people on this earth. I'm not a violent radical, but it's so frustrating to see lives being squashed because of the simighty dollar and poor planning and small nilpds of politicians. I'm writing a low more letters and perhaps to no avail. But just maybe one or two geople might realize that there must be something more to this life. It's better than none at all. If each of us would only give a damn shout comeone elec for a change—without calculating interest on any returns.—Shells Campbell, Cobble Hill. By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Partial Successes in a General Failure

ago (as if he needed any help from a stranger) I necessarily left out most of

GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC POLICY

Hutchison

the argument. A single newspaper column is a narrow prison cell. Thus the reader probably concluded that I was trying to defend the government's economic policies when I was merely trying to explain what Trudeau had said about them and

found himself generally misunderstood. In fact, those policies, it seems to me, have succeeded partially and failed as a whole

They have succeeded for the moment and only for the moment, in holding down retail prices. They have failed completely to defuse the pressures held under the surface for later explosion.
And they have cost the nation more unemployment, lost production human misery than it is willing to accept

Why have they failed? Through the government's stupidity, brutality or plain ignorance? No, they have failed because the government was too optimistic, too innocently benign, too naive in its judgment of human nature. So were most Canadians, including this reporter.

Vague Understanding

The government assumed that the public had the sense to understand and resist the destruction of its money and the distortion of its economic system. Perhaps it did, in a vague fashlon, but the policy depended for success on full co-operation by two particular segments of the public, the giants of management

So far as agreement is possible in a diverse nation of innumerable man-agers, management agreed to co-operate, knowing that its profits were about to fall in any case, as they have. Labor, mistrusting both government and man-

IN attempting to make a case for Prime agement, refused to co-operate in Minister Trudeau here a few days restraining wages and, by that refusal, doomed the policy as a voluntary exercise — unless, of course, labor changes its mind at the eleventh hour, which is Mr. Trudeau's last desperate

> Now we see the results of failure. No one, I imagine, sees them more clearly than the prime minister, but his intentions are an official secret, for the present at least. We can speculate but we cannot judge them until he is ready to speak.

Meanwhile a very different sort of man can speak frankly because he is out of the cabinet and responsible to no one except himself. When Paul Hellyer spoke recently in Parliament two thoughts must have occurred to most thoughtful Canadians — regret that a Liberal

politician abler than any of Mr. Trudeau's colleagues was not in the government and, secondly, hewilderment about Mr. Hellyer's intentions.

Certainly there are good reasons for gret, but none for bewilderment. Reading the Hellyer speech in Hansard, the most ignorant man will understand it at once. Briefly, he says that the government has caused unemployment without curing inflation; that the next big price increase, already ensured by uneconomic wages, is not far ahead; that nothing can prevent more inflation, more unemployment, and more misery later on except a fundamental change in the whole economic system. In short, there is no practical alternative to compulsory controls over profits, wages and prices.

At first sight a socialist might happily assume that Mr. Hellyer, a successful

capitalist, had experienced a sudden conversion, like another Paul on the road to Damascule, and had decided to accept the philosophy of the New Democratic Party, or most of it. This, as his speech shows, is exactly what he has not done.

Letter

If each of as gave a dama . . .

people who face dealt from nephritis uniese public support can raise sufficient funds to meet their \$20,000 debt to a

medical supply company and pay Author scate of treatment, I was thankful not to he an American. Perhaps this small protest for these young people and their

family won't amount to much, but I just

couldn't leave it with an "I'm sorry."

After reading the news item in your paper concerning the two young Texas

On the contrary, he is trying to save the private enterprise system from self-inflicted wounds because he believes it is the only system that can work in the long run. But he also believes that it cannot werk if it is constantly wrenched, distorted and discredited by quarrels between its giants. He has been converted not to Karl Marx but to John Kenneth Galbraith.

What does all this mean? Let Mr. Hellyer speak for himself: "I do not mean the government setting individual wage and price levels . . . I mean they would limit capital return on industry investment to that which has taken place over the long term, and this must be sufficient to ensure the attraction of the new capital which is required for further stment. Wage increases would be limited to the average increase physical output per person in the labor force and this, too, could be averaged over a period."

Chou En-lai: Ping Pong and Politics

significant global power could revolutionize the bi-polar diplomatic world we have known since 1945. As a principal agent in this development of a new international order the Premier of China, Chou En-lai, is a man of striking accomplishments. He has re-appeared in the news as the man behind the invitation to the Western table tennis teams to visit his country and as host to these teams in the Chinese capital.

Descendant of an old mandarin family which had long served China's emperors, Chou En-lai was an improbable leader in the struggling Chinese Communist move-ment of the 1920's. Nonetheless, he learned quickly and by 1927, at the age of 29, had established a powerful position in the Chinese Communist Party. He had, besides, earned the bitter enmity of his Nationalist rival, Chiang Kai-shek.

After 1927, a civil war between Chiang's Nationalists and the Com-munists confused efforts to unify China, rid it of feuding warlords and strengthen it against foreign designs and assaults. But a decade later Chou played a considerable role in effecting an understanding between the Nationalists and

The emergence of China as a the Communists which led to joint efforts against the Japanese. Even in the Second World War, however, there were sporadic returns to Chinese civil strife.

Chou's knowledge of the Western world, gained while a student in France, England and Germany, and his diplo-matic skill, impressed numerous visitors during the period when the United States was attempting to mediate the Chinese civil war. General George C. Marshall noted Chou's astuteness and personality.

With the Communist victory in 1949 Chou became premier and foreign minister. Since then he has played a leading role in the mounting attacks on Russian policy. He tried to make frien for China in the so-called third world at the Bandung Conference in 1955 and his seven-week tour of Africa in 1963-64. He relinquished the post of foreign minister in 1959 but has apparently continued his general supervision of China's foreign

The West will bear in mind that Chou En-lai has not gained his eminence through pleasantries. But there is good reason to think that at this juncture his humor, wit and diplomacy coincide with the hard interests of Pelsing and the West, notably Washington, — G.C.

Agrees with Galbraith

He agrees with Mr. Galbraith, however, that "this policy is necessary only in that part of our economy that is semi-rigid; that is to say, the huge oligarchies and their powerful unions. The amail businessman and the marketplace would then follow suit.'

These assumptions are as huge as the These assumptions are as huge as the giants. Nevertheless, without knowing his inner thoughts, I would guess from Mr. Trudeau's occasional public soliloquies that he is moving in Mr. Hellyer's direction. If so, the prime minister could next Mr. wisely move still further and get Mr. Hellyer back into the cabinet where he obviously belongs. But perhaps the ex-minister may prefer his freedom and the chance to meditate heresy as he pleases. Anyhow he, and events, must have forced the government to think, to recognize the failure of its policy and to devise a better one.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

A Reference to Moscow in Mr. Heath's ECM Bid

PRIME Minister Edward Heath used Russian card, and what better place to

his first official visit to the Common Market - in the agreeable climate of Bonn - to come directly to the points.

(There are usually at least two points in Common Market discussions, the French and the British). Mr. Heath's speech at a dinner party given by Chancellor Willy Brandt was intended to be heard in Paris.

"The world will not stand still," he said. "If Britain fails Humphreys

to seize this oppor tunity, our friends will be dismayed and our adversaries heartened. Soviet ambitions of domination would be pursued more ruthlessly. Our friends (meaning the U.S.), distillusioned by our disunity, uld more and more be tempted to

So began the last, decisive round in the British campaign to persuade the French to let them join the Common Market. A few days before he went to Mr. Heath called in Christopher Soames, his man in Paris, for consulta-Great pains are being taken to avoid misunderstandings.

French Obstinate

Some critics here and in Bonn see the dainty pink blossoms of the greated that the prime minister's time sight more profitably have been spent Paris. It was the French who seemed be more familiarly obstinate.

Look among the grasses and you will probably at the prime minister's time cranesbill. As you look you will probably attracts this insect.

Please do not wander off the trails, for there are many birds now nesting and if you disturb them they will aborder that attracts this insect. suggested that the prime minister's time might more profitably have been spent in Paris. It was the French who seemed to be more familiarly obstinate.

Easter lilies this year are plentiful, leave Europe to its own devices." though rather on the small size, and the

beautiful trilliums are now showing in the shady spots. In several places the lady slipper is breaking into bloom, and close by will be

negotiations with the East.

On the high, sunny rock outcrops are a number of the seablush in blossom as well as saxafrage and the tiny shep-

Mr. Heath has played his tiny creatures can be found awimming in

Whatever doubts there may be about play it than in Germany? The Allies Soviet policy, opposition to the Common have conditioned their acceptance of Market and to strengthening it (which British membership would achieve) is well established. It isn't nearly so talks with the Soviets about the future of Europe on progress in the deadlocked Berlin four-power talks, Mr. Brandt, certain whether Mr. Heath's appeal for leading an attempt to reach detente with unity to contain the Soviets will be taken up with anything approaching enthusi-asm. It is an old appeal, effective after the Warsaw Pact countries, has run into But he has firmly stood beside his the war when fear of Russia was

common. But now?

NATO has only just scraped up slightly greater contributions from European members to maintain the power

NATO and Common Market commit-ments, making clear throughout that they would not be compromised in

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A hike around the trails at Francis the stagmant water, Here also the skunk Park can be rewarding for the spring flowers are now coming into bloom in a season that is late. cabbage is in full bloom. Look inside the sheath and you will find some small beetle-like insects that run up and down the spike, helping to pollinate the plant. If you look at the Douglas firs you

will see that they carry very few male flowers this year. As a consequence there will probably be a shortage of cones, at least at Francis Park. The same apparently applies to the grand fir

as well. The old maple trees are now putting forth their flower clusters. These will bring out the little, long-winged fly that helps to pollinate the blooms. As far as

peace. NATO's credibility continues to rest on the presence of U.S. troops. Yet Washington has been less enthusiastic about the Common Market lately than about keeping its troops in Europe. And cation British membership in the Common Market with U.S. policy, might be questioned in Washington today. Will the sioned if Britain stays out?

Mr. Heath also went to the heart of the French argument. They themselves have tempted the U.S. to 'leave Europe to its own devices." Former French Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in a cross-channel debate with Labor's Roy Jenkins, demanded that he choose between the United States and Europe.

U.S. Presence

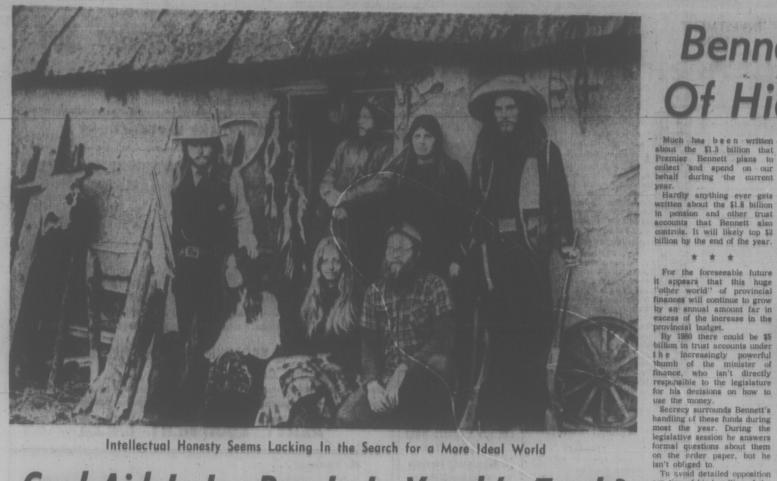
Mr. Jenkins chose Europe but insisted that the American presence in Europe is

that the American presence in Europe is a fact to be lived with and that being European on friendly terms with the U.S. was not a contradiction in terms.

But in seeking to question the future form of Europe, Britain and France are at last coming close to defining their terms. It is understandable that they remain far apart, yet not so far apart as is sometimes imagined. They both agree, for instance, that talk about supranational government is pie-in-the-sky for

honal government is par-in-unesty as the foreseeable future.

Almost the only certainty in the Heath card is that Moscow will be the winner if Britain stays out. Whether any capital can be made out of it is another matter.



Intellectual Honesty Seems Lacking In the Search for a More Ideal World

Cool-Aid Is In, But Is It Youth's Truth?

Lots of Love, No Dope, Sex or Liquor? Too Bad It's Not That Simple

The arguments over the Cool-Aid youth hostel proposal had become so convoluted in the minds of both its supporters and its opponents, council's unemotional decision to

Remember that council had, the morning of the public hearing day, gone over the whole thing and shaken all the potential flaws out into the open where they could see them, allowing them to appear to the country of th them, allowing them to ap-proach a decision as well prepared as we have seen them on any question in recent months.

In comparison, the dark and mysterious logic used by some of the speakers at the hearing made one wonder about the usefulness of par-ticipatory democracy.

The decision of council to approve the Cool-Aid hostel is almost impossible to dispute. There is every evidence that youth, hair and that sweet smell of oblivion will permeate the west coast this summer in greater volume than ever. They must have a bed and they must be fed.

Cool-Aid has also won the respect of police, social work-ers and other professionals, and most important, youth itself, when dealing with the dee ply-troubled youngsters that have struck out at home. You can't argue with success
— especially when everyone else has thrown up his hands.

Surely all this is evident to

Every community must somehow do its share to mend the cracks that are appearing in the walls, per-haps the foundations, of our society. Trying to ignore the wind that blows through them is a kind of elemetary prac-

The Cool-Aid literature is replete with philosophy, almost a litany, that assumes a causal relationship between its outlook on life and the "riotless" character of the youth phenomenon in Victoria in past years.

Hostels, says Cool-Aid, have against this double virtue: they are

suit their they can't be serious about the buildozer. They do say, after all, that travel for youth should be promoted, in which case hostels are, of course, the cheapest and best way of handling the flow.

But if this hostel idea is But if this hostel idea is primarily an adjunct to the healthy and desirable travelling activity, what has it got to do with the dozens of LSD-crazed 15-year-old runaways, mentioned in the same breath, that only Cool-Aid has been able to bring down to earth.

earth.

The frightening answer to that question is that the whole youth thing has its own momentum, and it doesn't have much to do with the unification of Canada. The youth in question are fleeling their powerless elders like ie mmings, encouraged by their own glib, circular philosophy that, to use Cool-Aid's own phrase, isn't exactly "propaganda proof."

It's not a criticism of Cool-Aid which, as stated above, performs a function that Victoria can well afford to

surely something like a 12-month school-year would be the answer to hordes of roaming kids — not a single self-help organization in Vic-toria that is "proud, proud, proud" of the support it gets locally. enemies, by trying to defame its virtue, have kept the debate on such a silly level that Cool-Aid can gain wide, unquestioning moral support simply by pointing to its strictly-adhered-to-rule: "No dope, no sex, no liquor."

Cool-Aid's enemies should not insist that Cool-Aid be perfect in order to have public support. And its sup-porters should not think that the miracle of youth's repat-riation is about to be per-formed.

If only the simple act of prohibiting dope, sex and liquor from a youth hostel dormitory were an answer. If only that Beatles phrase were true: ."all you need is love."

Of Hidden Dollars

Much has been written about the \$1.3 billion that Premier Bennett plans to collect and spend on our behalf during the current Last year, for instance, about \$90 million of \$118 million in new CPP funds went to Hydro development. year. Hardly anything ever gets written about the \$1.8 billion High proportions of the Teachers' Pension Fund (\$177 million), the Municipal Employees Pension fund (\$187 million) and the civil service pension fund (\$188 million) are also invested in Hydro bonds. in pension and other trust accounts that Bennett also controls. It will likely top \$2 billion by the end of the year.

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out of these public trust funds

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It also raises the interesting question of where the finances of provincial governments would be today if the Canada Pension Plan hadn't got off the ground back in the 1960s.

The CPP funds are collected by Ottabus but see

The CPP funds are col-lected by Ottawa but re-turned to provincial govern-ments for investment pur-

ments for investment pur-poses. In the case of British Columbia, that almost invari-ably means for B.C. Hydro

purposes.

The CPP fund under Bennett's control now stands at

\$515 million and is growing by more than \$100 million annually.

But large amounts of the funds have at various times been used to absorb short-term Hydro and Pacific Great term Hydro and Pacific Great term Railway bonds — the term Hydro and Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds — the \$252 million in parity develop-ment bonds outstanding are instantly cashable by invest-ors and Bennett needs the perpetual funds to absorb the parities under these circum-stances.

pension) and the civil service bension fund (\$188 million)

For instance, the govern-ment was forced to absorb at least \$115 million of the least \$115 million of the parities by February, 1970, ion fund investments are after Bennett had declined to



lower than those that Hydro would have to pay — or the pension funds could earn — on the open market and the sayings to the public utility run into the millions of dollars over the long term.

isn't obliged to.

To avoid detailed opposition scrutiny of his handling of the accounts. Bennett can do what he did during the last session — answer the questions the day after his departmental spending estimates have been approved.

But Bennett's main policy is well-known. /* * * Undoubtedly the most vocal critic of Bennett's trust ac-count policies has been Liberal Leader Pat McGeer who says Hydro has been getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers and at the expense of delayed school and hospital bonds. But bernards a well-known.

He has given a clear statement that he intends to finance B.C. Hydro's costly expansion of facilities completely

McGeer is particularly op-posed to Bennett's practice of creating new trust accounts by taking surplus tax revenue That undertaking is a pretty good indication that the min-ister of finance has never had it so good, financially, as he and establishing perpetual funds such as the newly-created \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette fund.

The interest on these funds is used for specific purposes but the principal amounts are placed in investments of the finance minister's choice.

Bennett made a point of Bennett made a point of saying during the past session that not a single cent of the more than \$100 million in perpetual funds has been invested in long-term B.C. Hydro bonds and that the money is being held for school, hospital and similar capital investment.

raise the interest rate on the bonds in 1969.

But even if the funds never but even it the lunds never held a single Hydro bond, McGeer would still have a reason to object to them because by their existence they free Bennett to put other funds into Hydro.

The perpetual funds, says McGeer, are pure and simple over-taxation. If you want to provide a couple of million dollars a year for a social need, you don't need a \$25 million fund to create the money, he says. It should come from annual tax revenue. revenue.

Bennett's tax increases at the past session may yield close to half a billion dollars in the mext decade and it may just be that a large part of that money is destined for perpetual funds as well. * * *

By now, it seems it has become a matter of pride with Bennett to stay away from borrowing on the un-certain open market.

Although he may have to over-tax us to do it, he can boast that B.C. is completely self-sufficient, borrowing its own money to pay itself interest which is promptly borrowed again in an endless, green evels.

Ignorance is all the more annoying because.having beaten it back. for the moment in Victoria, will we consider the question ended?

Are we content to think now that everything Cool-Aid touches will turn to gold? Do we think, for example that a vegetable farm operated by Cool-Aid that will pay kids—they insist on being called kids—\$1.50 an hour to provide food for Cool-Aid's refectory is some kind of cure for what bugs them about the other world, the one everyone eventually ends up in?

If it's not a cure they're looking for, if it's not a trail back into this, or a changed, world, that they want, is it intellectually honest to think they can build their own more idealistic world so economi-

humane way of dealing with this type of social change. Unless we are going to buildoze these kids into the sea, it's probably better that we treat them as we would want to be treated. Secondly, travel is bringing this country together again.

"Travel democratizes, makes people propaganda proof. Canada is a country with great divisions of language culture, tradition. Young people are travelling, learning and making friends. They are cutting across those divisions, and are unifying this nation as no act of Parliament ever could."

Well, hold it right there.

But the philosophy of Cool-Aid is no more going to cure the youth malaise than the bullet-proof vest is going to cure war.



Wonder If We Were Poor

By ART STOTT

In our affluent society, it's a person mean in spirit who lacks sympathy for the poor. No one growing fat on the largesse of the land can retain his self-respect if. aware of the destitute, he remains unmoved.

But if he is over 50 and has lived in this part of the world since childhood, he must wonder, at times, whether or not he and his family were poor during his early years. By current standards, many were scarcely well off.

Under our roof, in my early

Under our roof, in my early onder our roof, in my early hosyhood, we housed a three-generation f a m i l y. Grand-parents, an aunt and an uncle shared with my parents, my sister and me the necessities of life, and each made some contribution. None of us ever ween to bed hungry at night. went to bed hungry at night. None of us were inadequately clothed for warmth.

But we did without a number of things considered essentials today. Our table was wholesome, though we had our share of stews made from shank beef and cheap cuts with a source into cuts — with a journey into expense at the weekend for chicken and, once or twice a year, turkey on feast days. The garden provided our vegetables and fruit, including preserves. preserves.

Each of us had Sunday clothes, acquired as much with an eye to wear as to style. But children's garments were conventionally cut downfrom adults' discards. My blue serve stone pages.

given to the fabric of my father's old suitcoats by friction against chair backs. I wore red-stitched Leckies because they outlasted any other footwear, even when the toes had been scuffed through, the third half-soles nailed on and the instep cracking. and the instep cracking.

My mother used a hand sty mother used a hand vacuum, pretty- new-fangled at the time, on her carpets and a hand-rocked washer in a big corrugated wooden tub in the basement. We hadn't arrived at the splendid luxury of an icebox, so we kept perishables in a metal mesh meat safe or a huiltin cooler.

meat safe or a built-in cooler.

Home heating was a drafty
business of a wood and coal
furnace, bought after lengthy deliberations, plus fireplaces in the parlor and dining room and a big, heavy wood and coal stove in the kitchen, where we enjoyed family * * *

A child up to age 10 or 12, A child up to age in or 12, was given a five-cents-a-week allowance, which he could blow in one big deal for an ice cream or a bottle of "Whistle." if he didn't feel inclined to walk out to the intersection of Foul Bay and Oak Bay for the Saturday morning show at the small

morning show at the small moving picture house there. For that money he had chores to do. It was his job to keep the wood box and the coal scuttle full, to pick

raspberries in season, help with the weeding and sweep off the outside steps and

He could supplement his income by gathering and packing home a gunnysack full of bark from the beach at a nickel a bag. And when he was a big kid, over 12, he could occasionally get a job packing in a load of water-soaked, splintery and bark-covered millwood d u m p ed from a horse-drawn, highfrom a horse-drawn, high-boxed wagon by a Hindu wood vendor. Packing in and stack-ing look most of a day and yielded from 35 cents up to a dollar, depending on the size of the load and the generosity of the employer

of the employer

Dollars so earned went into a slotted money box at home as an instalment toward buying a bicycle. The bike usually arrived on a birthday or Christmas, with parents making up the balance of the payments. Since my parents never acquired a car, two-wheeled transportation was vital.

Our games were simple. Somebody in the neighborhood always had a football, which we kicked until the cover came off, or a tennis ball (renewable from the lost balls of players on a court in the district where we always helped in the search and never found a ball until its former owner had departed.)

On the beach we built rafts, recovering nails from bits of driftwood lumber and selecting our cedar floating logs with care. We swam, or paddled around through the long summer days, wearing out the seats of our bathing suits and warming ourselves by beach fires. Our social structure was

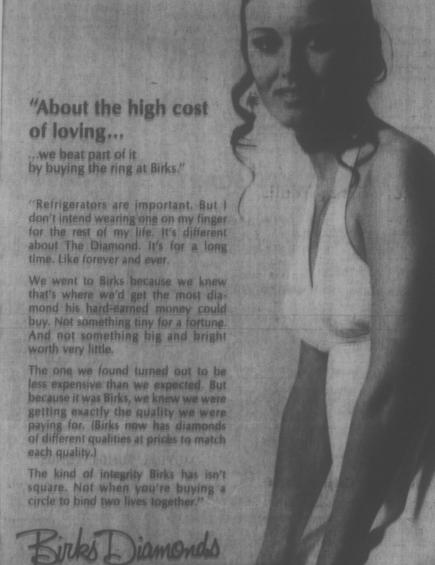
never a matter of wealth. Nobody noticed if anyone had "rich" parents. We achieved "rich" parents. We achieved our pecking order on the basis of the kids we could lick and those who could lick us. Our introduction to vice came with "cigarettes" rolled from sun-browned spiraea blossoms in bits of newspaper and stuck with spit. The penalty, if caught by parents, was a whipping across the bottom with a finger-thick bamboo cane — very painful, very effective. very effective.

were effective.

* * *

We swiped apples in early season, too, and some of the more audacious raided Chinese vegetable peddlar's wagons in a day when discrimination against the Oriental was all for accomplete. crimination against the Oriental was all too prevalent

weren't Little Lord We weren't Little Lord Fauntieroys and we lacked iuxuries. But poor? How could you decide that when the beach was there for your use, when vacant fields were available as your playgrounds and Shothoh's Hill was every-body's flower-hunting ground or Indian battle terrain? If poverty is partly psychological, we just didn't understand if.



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Pine Point Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2.1 million or 47 cents a share for the three months ended March 31, down from \$6.5 million (\$1.44) in 1970. President D. D. Morris said the drop in earnings was primarily caused by a decline in metal prices, particularly for lead which dropped three cents a pound in the U.S. late in 1970. Earnings were also affected by increasing labor and freight costs.,

Coast Copper

Coast Copper Co. Ltd. in the first quarter had net earnings of \$88,800, down from \$336,000 in the same period last year. President J. H. Salter said the question of a mid-year dividend will be considered "in due course."

course."

In his annual report, Saiter said Coast Copper, along with other companies in the Canadian mineral-producing industry, faces three main problems: tuncertainties regarding tax reform, excessive wage demands and "unrealistic extremes of radical environmentalists."

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This is a valid suggestion and although it wasn't originally part of the government's tax reform plan, it is not un reas sonable to expect Ottawa to include this reform in the final package.

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Women's Rights in the Tax Law Field urge that the law be changed to permit husbands to deduct the wages they pay their wives when they work for them in their businesses. At the present, the tax rules permit an employer to deduct all salaries, except salaries paid to his wife.

YOUR TAXES

aspects of the Royal Commis-sion Report on the Status of

Women is the relatively few changes it suggests in the tax law. The commission submitted a detailed set of recommendations it felt were necessary to remove laws and customs which prevent full

customs which prevent full participation of women in modern society.

In partial recognition of the fiscal partnership that actually exists between married couples, the law was amended to abolish the gift tax and estate tax previously levied on gifts of inheritance from husband to wife.

The Status of Women Com

mission has requested further improvement. It asks that husbands and wives be given

the right to file joint tax returns, much like the United States system allows. Under

it were earned by one tax-

JOINT RETURNS

INDEFENSIBLE This is indefensible dis-crimination and tax reformers have called for its repeal for many years. Presumably in this age of enlightenment, we will finally see this anachronism removed from

The same reasoning applies to the law which allows the minister of national revenue to ignore, for tax purposes, any business partnerships between husbands and wives. That is, if a husband and wife operate a family business and declare themselves to be declare themselves to be business as well as marital partners, the lax law gives the government the right to tax all the partnership income as though it belonged to the busshand.

husband. This creates an almost overwhelming bias against husbands giving business partnership rights to their wives because the tax penalty is too great.

Take an example — if such a partnership earned \$30,000, then under the partnership law, the husband and wife would each take \$15,000. Each would pay tax of about \$4,000, making a total of \$8,000. making a total of \$8,000 between them.

INEQUITIES

the guttures are married, the husband could be taxed on the entire \$30,000, and because of the graduated rate schedule, his tax would be over \$11,000 instead of \$4,000 — yet he can't legally touch his wife's share of the partnership income.

He could find himself in the position where the legal partnership, ostensibly equal, leaves him with \$4,000 after tax and his -wife \$15,000 without tax.

Since the law clearly inhibits a husband and wife partnership, the women's rights advocates have quite properly urged its repeal.

But, for some unexplained reason, that's as far as the commissioners go. Unfortun-ately, they ignore many other provisions in the law which discriminate against married

GUESS WHO?

GUESS WHO?

For instance, if a man gives his girlfriend \$10,000 and she invests it and earns \$2,000 per year, that is her income and she pays tax on it. But if the same circumstances existed and the lady were his wife, then the wife would keep the income but the husband would be forced to pay tax on it at his top personal rate. It's inexplicable — if he's got a choice, guess who'll get the \$10,000?

This provision has

This provision has prompted the observation that, tax-wise at least, it's

Forestry Forecast Favorable

Over-capacity of the B.C. Over-capacity of the B.C. forest industry will turn within 15 years into problems of meeting world demand, according to a forecast by Ian A. Barclay, president of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

He referred to a study by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization which shows demand for forest products by 1885 will be double the requirements of the mid-1960s. "These estimates, which have been conservative in the past, indicate that the trend is definitely pointing to more problems in meeting demand than in the existing overcapacity." Barclay said.

His company, which cut off its 25 cent regular dividend on common shares this quarter, had 67 per cent lower earnings in the first three months of 1971.

Carloadings

Revenue freight loaded on railway cars in Canada during the last 10 days of March totalled 5.26 million tons, bring-ing the three-month total to 4.5 million tons.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics rejorts the same 10 days last year showed a total 4.68 million tons, making the cumulative total 45 million tons.

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Then there is a host of tax laws which imposes these penalties on people who have business relations but who are related to each other. This reaches out to include other business and wife business.

reaches out to include other husband and wife business relationships. The net effect of these provisions is to create tax barriers against financial dealings between husbands and wives, usually to the financial detriment of the wife. She is thus indirectly injured by the tax law for the sole reason that she is a wife, not a stranger to the taxpager.

A classic example. Suppose a man decides to invest in a building which is subdivided into two small stores. Store A is leased to a stranger. The owner's wife decides to open a flower shop and rents Store
B. Both stores are at the
same reni and length of lease.
The husband decides to sell
the building, but the buyer
wants both stores vacant. The
husband pays the tenant in husband pays the tenant in Store A \$5,000 to give up his

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These provisions, along with many similar tax concepts, defy logic and reality. The Status of Women Commis-sioners should have combed the tax law more thoroughly in their search for fair play for the married woman under all law.

When the government brings in its tax reform bill, women's rights advocates

that none of these inequities are carried forward into the

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

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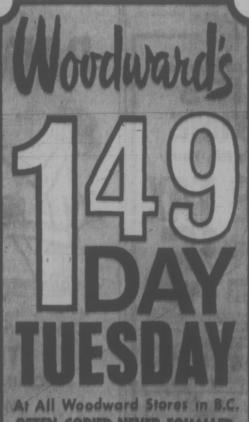
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lowed by the presentation of awards made by adjudicator Mrs. Paddy Malcolm English of Vernon.

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Mrs. English has considere nearly all the choices good with a pleasing distribution between old and new writers.

On Wednesday the program was comprised of groups from the Greater Victoria area and included an original script written and directed by Joan Mason Hurley.

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Buth Gowans — who never moves from her rocking chair or utters a line in the title role — Hilary Young, Ron Wap, Blake sarier, Susan Belford and Alan Wyatt. outs." she commented. "You simply can't hold audiences in blackouts." Country Church Players of Colwood Presented The Laboratory by David Campton. This was a farce somewhat in the style of Moliere, the adjudicator pointed out. It was directed by W. H. Parker.

EXACT COPY

In adjudicating, Mrs. English commented that Mrs. Hurley had written an exact copy of plays popular at the beginning of the 19th century.

'All the characters are either black as night or white as snow, " she said. "There is the cruel father, the pure virgin daughter, the loyal family retainer, the upright young man, the scheming villain.

young man, the scienting villain.

"They are played in all seriousness because this is a melodrama and not meller-drammer which is a burlesque of the form. It is a type of play interesting to see lesque of the form. It is a type of play interesting to see nowadays and which takes you back in time. If this was the author's intention I think she and her cast succeeded very well."

A Separate Peace, a strange short play by Tom

strange short play by Tom Stoppard who wrote Rosen-crantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, was an entry by St. Luke's Players directed by Rod Symington

IMAGINATION

This had been done "as simply as possible" Mrs. English felt, expressing appreciation for the imagination shown by the director in varying the actors' attitudes when they were repeating business.

varying the actors' attitudes when they were repeating business.

She would have liked more use made of the taped music excerpts as scene bridges to help sustain dramatic effect as the action alternated from one side of the stage to the other.

"It was unfortunate that they decided to use black-

CAPITAL SCENE

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year' and just do nothing.
After that I'm going to stay in
Palm Springs and try to write
a little bit—maybe a book on

FAREWELL HONOR for singer-actor Frank Sinatra this week was presentation of Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for years of charitable acts. Sinatra commented that it was easier to help others when you have money. (AP Wirephoto)

However, the 55-year-old star said he doubts that he will ever write his autobiograwill he ever follow the pat-

tern of other retired stars and stage a comeback? Smiling. Sinatra said: A "No, no, no."

The Jean Hersholt Award was given to Sinatra for philanthropic efforts including establishment of a hospital in Palm Springs which he said he hopes to help run.

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the stage was criticized for eliminating the proper acting area and becoming itself a

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Sinatra Determined To Stay Retired HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I think I've had it," said Frank Sinatra, making it official at the Academy Awards ceremotired from show business The singer-actor, who sarned the 1953 Oscar as best earned the 1933 Uscar as dest supporting actor in From Here to Eternity, was honored Thursday night by the acad-emy for his humanitarian He told the audience: am, what is known in the ver-nacular, a retired man." Later, the singer paused for a rare interview with reporters waiting back stage. Perched on a stool, he talked of his plans for a quiet retirement at his Palm Springs home. "I'm not going to sit down in a rocking chair," he said. "That's just not possible. I'm not the type. . . . Yates at Cook 386-6168 OPEN SUNDAY IN VICTORIA ONLY FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN, To File Your

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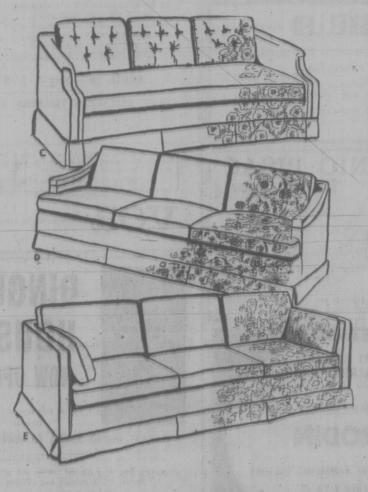
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I hope that the administrative end of the Victoria Symphony Society is aware of the danger of

In other words, I very much hope that it is not smugness that has kept them silent and inactive about what is supposed to be happening currently at the box office.

This is the time of year when season ticket holders have the opportunity of renewing their subscriptions to retain their Royal Theatre seats for the season shead, and when new subscribers can get the best choice of those not pre-empted.

The advance booking privi-

The advance booking privi-lege continues for four more weeks. On May 17 all un-reserved seats go on general

It is a fairly critical time in the affairs of the symphony.

But a total lack of fanfare promotion to date for the 1971-72 season is scarey to those who care about the orches-

It indicates a state of complacency or indifference, as though neither dropping back nor forging ahead from the 2,000-odd season ticket

In addition to his musician-ship, he possesses drive, initiative and singleness of initiative and singleness of purpose to a striking degree.

He knows that a symphony orchestra must take, and be worthy of, the pre-eminent musical place in its city.

Because if it doesn't, it is not worth harder.

worth having.

A citizen's orchestra of A cilizen's orchestra of dedicated amateurs which is subject to the pressures and dictates of a variety of community interests has little chance of survival and will remain at a mediocre standard for its lifetime.

Let's see what might be looked for in the ideal con-

His knowledge and intuitive comprehension of music would be broad enough to encompass pretty well the entire standard repertoire and alert, sensitive and articulate enough to seek out and do justice to the best of the modern and contemporary.

His temperament and per-sonality would be balanced between persuasiveness, charm, the authoritative the

He should certainly have an

For next season Gati has med up an impressive array of artists and special events, neluding Canada's wide I y ecognized planist, Ronald Turini, the international intuoso, Gyorgy Sandor, the celaimed Japanese cellist, issupposit Tsutsumi, the ballet he ballet and folkdore group, riesta Mexicana, and a report of the guitar family, the propose like the alderman in question are living in the dark For next season Gati has-lined up an impressive array of artists and special events, including Canada's widely recognized plants. Ronald Turini, the international virtuoso, Gyorgy Sandor, the accialmed Japanese cellist. Tsuyqehi Tsutsumi, the ballet the ballet and folklore group, Fiesta Mexicana, and a re-turn of the guitar family, the Romeros.

Surely there should be some pride of achievement at sym-phony headquarters sufficient in overcome modesty, con-servatism, lethargy or what-ever is keeping symphony officials from telling it from the moftons

the rooftops.

And surely too, we in this city should have advanced heyond the stage of quibbling over grants by municipal

The Esquimalt alderman who doubted the value of the symphony and art gallery to "the working man" did himself no honor and gravely

Flamenco guitarist Antonio Pisac gives a solo recital at McPherson Playhouse at 8

McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. today.
Music Festival sessions begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue all day with evening sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Centres are St. John's Hall, Balmoral Road, piano; Fellowship Hall, First United Church, Balmoral Road, vocal; St. Ann's Academy auditorium, Humboldt Street, speech arts.

Two Music Festival specials occur Friday. At Fellowship Hall four major competitions

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Offenback's colorful gem of an opera, Tales of Hoffman,

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Stars are Metropolitan
Opera tenor John Alexander,
mezzo Joann Grillo, baritone
John Reardon and soprano
Judith Forst, the last named
a former Vancouver singer
who was a Metropolitan audition winces.

record of 1970-71, were important.

Has the society's executive given up its aim of 3,000 subscriptions (two pre-sold-out houses) and if so, why?

Now, if ever, is the time to push and promote with might and main because the rewards are likely to be fuller and more quickly attained.

The Victoria Symphony has never been higher and wider in public esteem.

in public esteem.

Taking into consideration the three-sided involvement of s ym p hony - un iversity-conservatory making many good professional players available, the orchestra's quality has advanced beyond any expectation of five years ago.

Not to be underestimated under any circumstances is the effect of Maestro Laszlo Gaü's artistic leadership over the past four seasons.

* All three of the conductors who have preceded Gati on the Victoria podium, have had

tra in their time and on a developing scale. But none before Gati have made so many people aware of the orchestra and so alert to its significance in the city's

Presumably there have been few conductors in the not-so-long history of the art, who have combined in ideal proportion all the desirable

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understanding of showman-ship and some liking for it. Also the ability to communi-cate with his audience directly as well as through his

Impossible? Well, rare, at ny rate. And of course, if impossible? Well, rave, at any rate. And of course, if and where he exists, there would be no great podium in the world that would not seek

Any proportion or any two or three of these attributes will render a conductor's value to his orchestra and his

community, like the good wife's, beyond rubies.

question are living in the dark ages if they believe that appreciation and enjoyment of such things is confined to the non-working people — whoever they might be.

The very reason that the averyphysical and safe vallery

The very reason that the symphony and art gallery require civic support is because they keep their admission prices within the range of the worker and his family. They are well aware that they provide a community service that is as much demanded by those at the lower end of the economic scale as it is by those at the top.

will take place commencing at 7:30 p.m. These will be the vocal championship Rose Bowl and City of Victoria

Medallion piano finalists and the British Columbia Centen-nial (1971) competitions for

At Blanshard elementary school, Friday, the speech arts honor performance takes place, beginning at 8 p.m.

The revised St. Matthias
Little Theatre will make its
bow to the public Friday and
Saturday with a one-act play.
Charade, and a program of
folk songs by Mimi and Alan
Robertson. Curtain time is 8
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On Stage Next Week

It's a Little Movie By a Very Big Man

By PETER MONELLY After Bonnie and Clyde-and Alice's Restaurant, Arthur Penn's Little Big Man is a let down.

Most people, I suspect, will go away from this movie wondering what it all meant. The problem is not that Little Big Man is confusing to watch, Quite the opposite.

It's vivid—at times very beautiful—and loaded with warm humor. Penn is such a good director that even a weak production like Little Big Man will rise to powerful creats of feeling and percent. creats of feeling and percep-

The weakness is that the crests don't seem to come together properly. And the result is much like the movie's last scene when Dustin Hoffman raises his hand to his forehead to ponder the meaning of the strange tale he's just finished. Before going any further, I want to say that if you're looking for a simple yes or no



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Eriksen Is Music Man

No stranger to Victoria audiences is Doug Eriksen, who plays the title role in Victoria Operatic Society's upcoming production of The Music Man.

Music Man.

Doug, a lifelong resident of Victoria, has appeared in earlier VOS shows, such as Annie Get Your Gun and South Pacific; in Bastion Theatre productions of Camelot and Little Mary Sunshine, and in three Naden Amateur Concert Society shows—HMS Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance and The Mikado.

In the last two he played leads—Frederick in Pirates and Nanki-Poo in Mikado.

This experience is standing him in good stead in the demanding role of The Music Man, on stage at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. daily, April 26 through May I.

Tony Nicholson is directing, with Howard Kenike musical director and Gini Lefever choreographer. Doug, a lifelong resident of

the destructiveness of Custer's whites. But because his philosophy sounds flat, all the vivid killing begins to seem gratuitous.

It's disappointing because General Custer was a murderer and because history lied in making him a hero and because the cauterized sorrow he wreaked was genocidal.

But it's most disappointing because Penn was tapping the violent tale of America's expansionist greed and should have come up with a meta-phor for one of that nation's urest veins.

verdict here, you won't find any. Go see the movie and take what you want from it. Penn is one of America's artists in film who some day will make a movie that is going to sink deeply into the soul. Obviously, he had great intentions with Little Big Man. His failure is similar to that of a far lesser talent, Mike Nichols, who sank under the weight of lofty goals when he made Catch-22.

Little Big Man is based on a novel of the same name which people who have read it say is better than the movie. But that's irrelevant because Penn always shapes his material to suit his particular vision. Instead, he gave us an awkward combination of funny human frailty, sketches of a mad society and an impression of a sane one.

None of these three themes gets developed properly. Hoffman's performance is strong as is Dan George's, but he is defeated somewhat by the script. simplest terms, is a retelling from the Indians' point of view of the battle of Little Big Horn, or Custer's Last

by the script.

Nothing Penn does is a total loss, but I look forward to his next movie. Little Big Man

doesn't come off.

Best Performance

NEW YORK (Reuter)— British Actor Anthony Quayle, costar of the thriller Sleuth, has won the Delia Austrian Medal, the annual award of the Drama League of New York it was annuanced York, it was announced Thursday. The medal is for the best Broadway performance of the current season

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Fate arranged that Crabb was raised by the Cheyenne Indians. He wanders from white to red society in what Penn meant to be a series of hilarious episodes. At Little Big Horn, Crabb was serving with Custer, but his life was spared by a Cheyenne warrior whom Crabb had saved earlier in the movie.

Most of the film is played for laughs as Hoffman goes from career to career, failing at each, being taken and generally fumbling his life away. After a while it's olear that his bouts with white society fail because white people are insane creatures who, as Chief Dan George says too many times, believe that everything is dead.

The point is that the Cheyenne, or the 'human beings' as they call themselves, are sane and white men are nuts. That's probably correct, But Little Big Man keeps belting the message into the philosophical cortex by way of Dan George's blunt speches to the point that the meaning becomes insulting to Friday, April 30th DON'T MISS THEM PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA FOR YOUR DANCING ENJOYMENT Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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success.

Anna Moffo stars in Traviata with Franco Bonisolii and the orchestra and chorus of the Rome Opera conducted by Giliseppe Patane.

On successive Sundays the Haida will show Der Rosenkavaller conducted by Herbert von Karajan with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf; Madama Butterfly with Japanese stars and the Takarazuka Ballet, and La Boheme done by La Scala with yon Karajan conducting.

All the opera films will be in color and will begin at 2:30 n.m.

The operas will be followed in the fall with a ballet series that will include the Bolshoi and London's Royal Ballet company.

Gati at Conference

Laszlo Gati, Victoria Symphony Orchestra maestro, is in London, Ont., this weekend, where he is attending a conference of Canadian or-

Principal business of the conference will be a discussion and possible action with regard to establishing a Canadian symptony orchestra league modelled after the American Symptony Orches-tra League.

Maestro Gati is attending the conference on invitation from the organizing committee and sponsored by a travel grant from Canada Council.

Following the conference Gati will visit the Canadian Music Centre at Trouble and Music Centre at Toronto and

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Dana is one of the 12 lecturers whose name appears in reports of the internal struggles at The University of Victoria. He has been denied renewal of contract and must leave a year from now in the spring of 1972. Without the possibility of a continued future in Victoria, Danad will not wait out the year and leaves shortly for more hopeful prospects.

A few have come up. He will be resident artist at the California College of Art this summer before moving to a short residency at another university. Following this, another teaching post will avail itself, or freelance jobs in the graphic arts, any number of possibilities. He will do well in spite of the University of Victoria.

Award Winner

His work is impressive and has left is its wake a lengthy list of credentials, beginning with an art merit badge from the Boy Scouts of America, a BA from Dartmouth, and an MA in graphic design from MA in graphic design from Yale. He has taught at universities in the U.S., published books, and exhibited in South America, England. Canada and the U.S.A. Atchley's winning of a

Atchley's winning of a \$4,000 Canada Council Award

Recently, he received an nivitation to enter the First American Biennial of Graphic Arts to be held in Colombia. South America. Only eight other North American graphic designers received invitations.

designers received invitations.
And the work he will submit to this show is Space Atlas.
The book gets its name from Ace Space Co., an artenterprise formed by Dana on his arrival in Victoria. Dana owns this company outright and is himself the only asset, the only employee. Though at times he subcontracts or employs others, he pays no wages and makes he pays no wages and makes

Ace Space Co., like other Art "Companies," N.E. Thing Co. and Image Bank in Vancouver, General Idea



NO FUTURE in Victoria for Dana Atchley one of the 12 lecturers who has been denied renewal of contract at Uvic.

Corp. in Toronto, The local KBITB Co., uses the surface of organized business to pro-vide a measure of anonymity for their founders. The com-

Good Fun

Space Atlas is not the outpourings of one man; it is a production. The book is organized thus. The 112 artists design their page or pages and absorb printing expenses for 300 copies of each page. The result is mailed to Ace Space Co. which then punches the pages and assembles all contributions into three hundred looseleaf books 8½" by 11". Art stuffed in envelopes is also stuffed in envelopes is also accepted. In return for contributing, the artist receives two copies of the assembled work. The mailing of the two copies of the assembled work. The mailing of the complete book and the cost of the bindings has been subsidized by a Canada Council Grant of \$440. This money is in addition to the award mentioned above.

Graphic work by Dana

Bound in iooseleaf form, these papers are a work in themscives. The exchange of
Belles Lettres between
writers is well established;
that the visual artist should
exchange ideas and images
through the mails is inevitable. Most of the artists Dana writes to, he has never met. Only by reputation or by having taken interest in their work does he seek them out. With some correspondants he has struck up a friendship. has struck up a friendship and has made an effort to meet them, travelling through Canada and the U.S. when-

Organizing Space Atlas was not Dana Atchley's first attempt at the notebook form. have blossomed elsewhere. Tom Dean of Montreal is

Co. is a master at correspondence sending invitations, confirmations of receipt and advice in envelopes transformed into art objects. Post cards carry concrete poetry, drawings, collages, Many are good light-hearted fun. A series of rubber stamps leaves its imprint on everything. And yet all contribute to the final work; with a pleasant by-product.

correspondence received in reply to his mailings not destined for Space Atlas. Bound in looseleaf form, these

These books relate to the art community in a new way. They would by-pass the art magazines and the art galleries, the standard means of bringing art to the public.

bringing art to the public.

Art galleries are a limited medium. If a patron wants to see a particular work in Boston he needs a plane ticket. To see a reasonable cross section of American art, he would need several plane tickets. If a patron's taste were broad and enthusiastic, he could spend a lifetime hopping all over the globe looking for works to feed his eye.

Costly Business

In most cities and towns, the best art galleries are the bookstores. It is in reproduc-tion that the largest amount of art can be found, certainly some of the best. Ancient art, glories of civilization have been reduced in size, broken into color separation and transformed into work nothing like the original. Even nothing like the original. Even the best reproduction is poor. Still it is possible to see how the artist conceptualizes without standing in front of the actual work. This critic hadnot stood in front of a good Picasso until he had graduated from art school and yet, having found a few, they were familiar.

It requires much money for Atchley appears in the book but never overshadows the work of other contributors. The main work of its pro-ducer has been soliciting through the mails. Ace Space Co. is a master at correspon-dence, sending invitations

Were familiar.

If requires much money for an art gallery to asemble even a reaonable collection of art works. And then for much of the year this work remain in storage room, hung only on occasions. But you can find the work you are looking for in the museum's

you can find the work you are looking for in the museum's catalogue available at the front desk. In reproduction.

The best contemporary art gallery in Canada is the mation's art magazine, Arts Canada. For an artist this is the pest place to exhibit; more people will be exposed to the work or rather to a reproduction of the work, than by any other method. Photo evidence carries much art these days.

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Space Atlas improves on Canada's bimonthly art gallery. In the Atlas, the artists designs specifically for reproduction or for photo evidence. Gone is working for the walking art box environment and then by chance finding this then by chance, finding this work translated into the medium of off-set reproduc-tion communicating through an entirely different fore-

Limited Edition

Gone is the editorial policy Unlike the art magazines each artist has the space they need, within reasonable limits. All contributions are included. Nothing is edited, only assembled with some eye for accidental continuity. Parts without merit are disposed of by turning the page.

The disadvantage of Dana's work is that it is not for public sales. Its edition is a limited 300 copies. But there have been similar books created in New York which sold for a dollar. Dana has been invited by an American publisher to produce the page of the market. For personal reasons, Dana has not committee himself to this offer.

Yet it is only by getting these things widely distributed that the idea implicit in the book will be fully realized, that of the art book bypassing the gallery and art magazines, carrying i de as with complete disrespect for geography out into the global community further than an art gallery and with more forthrightness than the art magazine.

Hopefully Dana will accept this publisher's offer and hopefully the publisher will impose no compromising re-strictions. This seems the

Comics Too

The critic will make his copy of Space Atlas available this coming week at The Print Gallery for those of the general public interested in viewing it.

is impossible to comprehend in one sitting, so vast is its size and diversity. Many reproduction methods are in-cluded; some editions of 300 were done by hand.

There is a complete comic





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Susan Ford, Chris Bitten and Jack Kitter. ASSEMBLING THE SPACE ATLAS are (left to right) Brian Fitzpatrick,

book inserted in an envelope of odds and ends at the back of the Atlas.

Included is a sheet of phoney American stamps, perforated and gummed, with the back of the artists head as the portrait as the portrait.

Jack Kitter has made an Jack Kitter has made an interesting contribution with a story behind it. A friend of Jack's travelling in Indiabrought back the local popular brand of toothpaste with the trade name Darkie Toothpaste. On the box is a Negro showman with top hat and cane, and shining white teeth. Jack has taken the box and reproduced it as it was before reproduced it as it was before folding into a container; six sides are shown flat on the page. This container trans-

planted to this racially selfconcious country appears as a
voice of healthy attitudes lost.
And it is ironic; a whitener
called Darkie, the complete
antithesis of Madison Avenue.
The Space Atlas Frontpiece
was designed by Atchley and
printed in multi-color by Russ
Smith of the University Printing Service. A fine job of offset reproduction and of designing for this medium. It
may be some time before a
graphic designer of Dana's
capabilities arrives to again
give Russ the opportunity of

"A Boy Named Chartie Brown"



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Mumbling on Bridge 'Navigational Peril'

By GERARD MCNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — For the summer sailor, who wouldn't know the squat factor from his own stern, the royal commission on pilotage reports should be illuminating.

Among more than one million words on marine pilotage, the commission includes har-rowing tales of life on the Ca-nadian sea lanes, cameos of accidents and how they hap-pened, and descriptions of

Saint John, N.B., is clearly "no place for an amateur." partly because of the insidious

squat factor
"Squat must be considered
with any type of ship when
there is little under-keel
(that's the bottom) clearance." says Part III, Page 59,
"Squat increases with specified
and varies with the shape of
the vessel; for instance, tankers, which are built like a
box, are more affected by hydraulic suction

"Squat may cause a vessel to settle in shallow channel so that flotation practically

when a ship 'smells the bottom,' there is danger of sheering because she will not answer the rudder."

The late Capt. J. S. Scott, who was the commission's nautical adviser, identified mumbling on the bridge as another navigational peril.

"I cannot but wonder how many accidents have had their origin in the vague mumblings which seem to be a part of today's informal standards on a ship's bridge," he said sternly, after pondering the case of the Clara Clausen.

MET HER GRAVE

Clara met her grave Nov. 13, 1968, near Les Escoumins, where she had picked up a pilot to guide her to Quebea City.

The wind was high and the snow blinding when the pilot boarded. He ordered a course of 215 degrees and full speed ahead to get her away from

shore.

He found the radar inoperative and tried to get the ship's
position by radio from the
pilot hoat.

cer said something nasty to the wheelsman about the pil-

"The wheelsman on ac-count of language difficulties, misinterpreted the untimely reproach for a fresh helm order to starboard from the pilot."

The pilot was occupied on the radio and the captain was below deck giving orders in the engine room. The second of ficer, meanwhile, wasn't aware of the mistake.

SHIP PILES UP

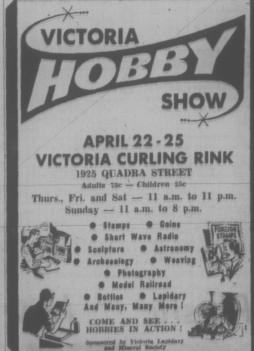
When the pilot looked up, the ship was heading for the shore at full speed. It piled up six minutes after he had boarded it and 1½ miles from the starting point, a total loss.

The late Capt. Scott, after a feet being point, a total capt. few trips up and down the St. Lawrence, confessed to being "quite staken aback by the sloppy, inattentive way orders

A combination of speed, heavy traffic and poor visibil-ity often spell disaster for sea men, as they do for motorists. "In conditions of poor visibility, the situation is aggra-vated because wooden schoon-ers make poor radar targets.

The danger is compounded when, in addition, they disregard the rules of the road."

The rules of the road on the seven seas are simple: Keep to the right and move right to avoid collision.



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FREEDOM 'WITHIN THE REVOLUTION'

Cuban Artistic Expression Finds Its Way Outside

The Havana headquarters of the Writers and Artists Union (UNEAC), a beautiful old mansion. along what once was Millionaire's Row, may just be the most exciting meeting place in that island of

While Communist China and Communist Russia have all but totally committed their creative communities to ritualistic propaganda, Castro's do-it-yourself socialism encourages its writers and artists to a freedom of expression unique in revolutionary experience.

The recognition that art may aid the revolutionary occss by culturally uplifting a people — freedom through ucation, in one of Castro's favored expressions — has given

An invitation to an uninhibited, argumentative, intellection, evening in UNEAC's 'hall', where few if any of the members present are likely to be over the age of 30, is prized second only to coffee with Fidel.

Though Cuba offers free rights of reproduction to any and all foreign nations, little of the output of these brilliant Cubaps finds its way to American or Canadian libraries or galleries.

Now, in McGraw-Hill's handsome, giant-sized collection called "The Art of Revolution," assembled and introduced by Dugald Stermer, at least one aspect of the Cuban graphic arts is given an appropriate show-case.

The freedom of expression here is, of course, always "within the revolution," but in form, in the display of individualistic approaches to a variety of subjects, in wit and innovation, they bear little resemblance to the stereotyped,

simplistic graphics of the Soviet Union or China with their inevitable "heroin worker" themes. The more than 100 posters in this portfolio, even those intense commentaries on American imperialism or solidarity with the African people or other cliche subjects, are alive

THE ART OF REVOLUTION (Castro's Cuba: 1959 - 1970), by Dugald Stermer, McGraw - Hill, \$9.50.

with originality. What influences there may be are universal, ranging from Toulouse-Lautrec to American pop-art, yet each with that eclectic flair and feeling for vivid color that remains singularly Cuban.

The considerable collection of silk-acceened posters for non-political movies — Cuba's national pastime — are a pure delight, particularly in the six examples of the work of 27-

defect to Miami to make a fortune.

Stermer makes the point that our intensive indoctrination on the suppressive nature of Marxist socialism is liable to suffer a severe joil by such an exposure to the aggressive individualism of Cuban art.

"Elitist art, or elitist snything, has no place in the new Cuban society," he observes, "Culture is developed out of the needs of the Cuban people, and therefore is of and for them ... Considering that II years ago popular culture in Cuba consisted of whatever appealed to the grossest taste of American tourists..., the development of a visual culture as vital and exciting as this one gives meaning to the term 'cultural revolution'."

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A useful primer on the whole subject of posters by Susan Sontag, clear back to Sensfelder's invention of lithography, helps to make this a valuable collection, but it is what meets the eye, a bath of color and a rot of design, that makes "The Art of Revolution" one of the year's publishing events.

White Niggers' Not So Crazy

To put this most important book in context, readers should consider some of the anomalies surrounding its publication.

Pierre Vallieres apparently rejected inclusion of an introduction by Laurier Lapierre — a man whose political philosophy is far right of the author's — but McClelland and Stewart were so fond of Lapierre's

McClelland and Stewart were so fond of Lapierr distained remarks they sent them out separately.

Not that I would belittle Lapierre's introduction, because he informs us that two chapters have been dropped from the Canadian edition which dealt with, "the extent of the class structure in Quebec and the strategy and actics needed if the revolutionary movement of the FLQ is to succeed."

And then, of course, the supreme irony: White Niggers of America has been published in English Canada, but is banned by law in Quebec—an argument which Lapierre says is favorable to the often expressed French Canadian sentiment that they are second-class citizens in their own land.

What of the book itself:

own land.
What of the book itself; what about this collection of thoughts that resulted in

of dialectics and autobio-graphy. Chapters deleted, and a chapter added. Not to mention that the whole book was written in prison on the heels of a 29-day hunger

Considering these negative factors — most of which are

WHITE NIGGERS OF AMERICA, by Pierre Val-lieres, McClelland and Stewlieres. Mci art. \$7,85.

mechanical — the book remains a remarkable if diaturbing document.

Vallieres opens with a short Marxist interpretation of Quebec history. ". . . the workers of Quebec are aware of their condition as niggers . . . have they not been ever since the establishment of New France in the seventeenth century?

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But the fit is awkward, even if the proae is slick. Vallieres, like the Liberals he adores, often glosses over the basic issue: Quebec is a tiny Francophone island in a sea of plodding competitive Anglo-Saxons.

And given that fact, six million French speaking Canadians are not always wrong, but they will always wrong, but they will always wrong, but they will always have trouble exercising their rights.

This is especially true onsidering the corrupt religious and political influences that have dogged Quebec ever since Jean Talon built the new worl's first brewery 300 years ago. Thus, Marxist interpretations may be half right but we could just as well spply a score of other political and economic theories.

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And of course he advocates a violent overthrow of Quebec's constituted government.

Pause for a moment and remember Vallieres' upbringing. One of his earliest memories concerns a playmate tearing out a young

girl's braid in the East Montreal slums.

"When the little girl began to scream and the blood started to flow. I ran away." Raised in such an environment, violence can be as Canadian as maple syrup, Valleres even had to use subterfuge and deceit to continue his education.

And then, in adulthood Quebec's justice system confirms his suspicions by jailing him for more than a year before bringing him to trial. Violent action is the inevitable end of sub-conditioning.

It wasn't always so with Vallieres. Watching his parents slide into the fear and indifference that poverty and powerlessness bring, he decided to turn his back on Quebec and the oppressive Duplessis regime.

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But the wide boulevards of Paris proved just as depressing as the grayness of East Sherbrooke Street.

After almost jumping into the Seine, Valiferes gave up his jejune nihilism and returned to Quebec in the hope of finding himself. Being a young intellectual of some repute he was offered a job writing on world affairs for the Montreal Daily La Presse by former editor Gerard Pelletier, who is now Secretary of State Pelletier.

From Pelletier and La Presse it was a short step to Pierre Trudeau's Cite Libre magazine which was a large of these of the control of the control

second-class citizens we will hear from them.

". this violence is the product of the very contradictions of the colonial, capitalist system, it can disappear only with the system itself. That, of course, is something the ruling classes want neither to believe, nor to see."

It sounds like crazy, far-out rhetoric in 1971. But it's something to think about the next time we turn thumbs down on low income housing and a pplaud a new war Measures Act.



SEPARATISTS PARADE to commemorate at battle victory by French-Canadian nationalists in 1837 over government forces. Could this all lead to 'total revolution'? See review at left.

Roosevelt the Unifying Factor In Wartime Washington Maze

This concluding volume of Burns' two volume work on Franklin Roosevelt, his sequel to Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox, covers an enormous and exciting period of pro-found change in the American political experience.

From Roosevelt's third election in November, 1940, through his fourth election in 1944, the Yalta Conference, and the preliminaries to the United Nations Conference in 1945, the country and the 1945, his country and the world passed through con-flicts so vast and deep that today's world is largely that war's creation. Prior to the

ROOSEVELT: SOLDIER OF FREEDOM, by James Mac-Gregor Burns, \$12.50.

president's death the world embarked on a new war which was to be labelled the Cold War.

If it were not for the unifying perspective of Roosevelt the reader would become lost in the maze of conflicting personalities, conferences, decisive military events, and the byzantine politics of wartime Washington. Even so, Roosevelt, it becomes clear, was struggling himself to comprehend the vast alliance of which he was the cornersione. The two constants in Roosevelt's thoughts and pelicies, according to Burns, were idealism and Realpolitik, viewpoints appropriate to the prophet and the prince in his turn—somehow FDR kept these two competing tendencies in balance, although this balance could result in the distortion

both.

It is this dualism in Roose-

maintain this thesis: "To some extent Roosevett succumbed to the classic dilemma of the Democratic leader: he must moralize and dramatize and personalize and simplify in order to lead and hold the public, but in doing so he may arouse false hopes and expectations. Inand hold the public, but in doing so he may arouse false hopes and expectations, including his own, the deflation of which in the long run may lead to disillusionment and cynicism." That is, demo-cratic politics tend to be oversimplifications tend to lead to disappointment and the disappointment to bitterness. Burns makes roughly the same general comment at the end of his book when he says that the president became bogged down trying to square means with ends.

But Roosevelt is viewed as far more than a man who had inherited the insoluble dualism of American democratic politics; he is seen as the inventor of a new type of democratic politics; presidential government.

The demands of war put Roosevelt in a position where strong leadership had to be exerted, first to save Britain, then to steady America after Pearl Harbor, to direct the multifarious war effort, to keep the wartime alliance solvent, and to keep the country united behind a postwar peace effort which would overcome the old momentum to postwar isolation.

made at the Casablanca Con-ference with Churchill in January, 1943. Burna spends too little time going into the background of the "uncondi-tional surrender" doctrine an-

nounced at Casablanca and gives the impression that it was a rather offnand affair, a slip of the tongue by FDR. This is one of the flaws of the book: Burns spends a great deal of time chronicling events where explanations would be more appropriate. Necessarily, much of the book is devoted to the "administration of crisis", the management of the wartime agencies which together made victory in the Pacific and in Europe possible. Burns touches on the scientific effort through the creation of the National Defence Research Committee and the Office of

verbment. The most spectacular of Washington's wartime bureaucratic fights was between Jesse Jones. Secretary of Commerce and boss of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Vice President Henry Wallace, head of the Board of Economic Warfare. Both men were fired from their war jobs and an Office of Economic Warfare was set up by another man altogether, Leo Crowley. In addition FDR sent a stern warning to the heads of all federal agencies warning them against public feuding and telling them that if they disagreed among themselves in public "I ask that when you release the statement for publication, you send to me a letter of resignation."

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Burns, who is now a professor of Government at Williams College, took an enormous burden upon himself when he set out to highlight F D R 's wartime term as president. Such a task would have intimidated less courageous and less qualified scholars. Because Burns covers so much in what is a masterpiece of compression it is difficult for the reader to grasp the theme of the work.

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Scientific Research and Development. The most spectacular of Washington's war-

tradition does not wholly explain American actions. The fact is Roosevelt had succeeded so well in deflecting America from its isolationist past, and world events so conspired to cement the new outlook that FDR and his country were entering a new world in which there were no recognizable reference points, a world where the Atlantic Charter, the atomic bomb, the United Nations and FDR's anti-colonialism had greater

Roosevelt's time.

Burns' book is both an introduction to the problems which America had to face in the Second World War and a

Nordegg-Where a Man's Dream Died

By TORCHY ANDERSON
Nordegg is a spot on the
map of Alberta about 150
miles southwest of Edmonton
and an equal distance northwest of Calgary Nordegg
died — at least went into
decline — when the raucous
hoot of the diesel supplanted
the haunting wail of the
steam locomotive.

Nordegg was built and
developed for coal; it was
killed by oil. It is not exactly
a ghost town but it nestles in

a ghost town but it nestles in a gap of the Rockies with only echoes of mighty ma-chines that burrowed into the vitals of its black treasure and memories of an early history replete with daring exploration, high financial claim jumping, intrigue, and the end of one man's dream.

That man was Martin Nordegg. He was born in German Silesia and he changed his name from Coken.

changed his name from Coken when he came to Canada in 1906. Before he died in 1948 he had made a place in Canadian

vast coal basin and the developer of a mine that fed developer of a mine that red the locomotives hauling long snakes of grain cars across the prairies and through the Rockies and Selkirks to Pacific tidewater.

ENTERTAINING

This book is the memoirs of Nordegg, edited and anno-taded by T. D. Regehr of the University of Saskatchewan history department. It is a humor and tragedy, the story of a man who loved The Rockies and fell in love from the back of a horse. It is a human document, as enter-taining as it is historically important.

Nordegg came to Canada representing a German syndicate. He looked at the boom in Northern Ontario and then came west to find a country he fell in love with. There are faccinating climness of Macfascinating glimpses of Mac-kenzie and Mann, those

dian railway history, memo-ries of a meeting with Laurier and many other cabinet members of two govern-ments. The First World War brought tragedy to this Ger-

CANADA ARE TRULY

GREAT," Memoirs 1906-1924 by Martin Nordegg. Edited

In the days before two new trans continental railways pushed their way through financial fogs, toward the Pacific Nordegg's path lay to the area he had found hinted at in government reports at

on the CPR to Balti to Laggan (now Lake Louise) and packtrain via Pipestone Pass to the upper North Saskatchewan river.

He was new to the 'trail', but learned fast. He started with a head packer who knew how to wrangle a pack-train along the eastern slope of the

PACKED COAL

He was a man who could, and did, kill a bottle of whisky at a sitting but did all man newcomer and eventually caused him to be eased out of command of his beloved mining town in the Rockies.

Whisky at a stitung to the and in his drinking at home — never on the trail. One of the great "packing" feats was to get a visiting "expert" who weighed 330 pounds on a retired brewery draught horse. The expert did not like the horse and the horse hated the horse and the horse hated the expert. Finally they had to blindfold the horse in order to get their poundage of expert aboard.

via packhorse, train and ship. And this exploit led to the aming of Nordegg's book.

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In Berlin Nordegg's principals marveiled at this hunk of Rocky Mountain coal and insisted that the greatest coal expert at The Academy of Mining have a look at it. When the professor heard that the coal came from the western slope of the Rockies he snorted and heaved the sample out of the door. The Rocky Mountains, he said. sample out of the door. The Rocky Mountains, he said, were Cretaceous and could not possibly yield coal.

So they took the professor to Canada, hoisted him on an Indian pony and, literally, rubbed his nose in the coal. The professor was dumb-founded, a broken man. He drowned his negative theory in two bottles of whisky and announced in a sad voice:

When Nordegg found his "THE POSSIBILITIES OF coal he cut out a thirty pound hunk which made its way to GREAT."

Slick, Glib and Plastic . . . New Novel by Uris

By BEATRICE CARBOLL

Abraham Cady, Jewish-American hest-selling author-is the rough-hewn hero of Leon Uris' big new novel: David Shawcross is his Eng-lish publisher, and an astute editor of almost legendary proportion.

Commenting on a piece of Cady's work, Shawcross says:

"Abraham always was a raw writer who gave off heat and swamped you with his passion. He's become polished and gilb and plastic . the tragic part of it is that it will become a smash best-seller and grab a fortune in the movies."

Q.B. VI

Counts at the leaf and swamped you with his passion. He's become polished and glab and grab a fortune in the movies."

Q.B. VII, by Leon Uris, Doubleday. \$9.50.

Courts and the main action is the lengthy libel trial between the plaintiff, Sir Adam Kelno, a Polish doctor, and the defendant, Abraham C a d y

(504 pages) of over-written verbosity which would appear to be headed straight for Hollywood.

QB VII means Queen's Bench Courtroom Number Seven in the London Law sexual experiments on the wretched inmates, most of whom were Jewish. He spent two years in Briston prison while the fight for his extradition to Poland to stand charges as a war criminal continued. charges as a war criminal continued.

He was cleared of the

accusations, and fled to Sara-wak in Borneo, here he was a colonial medical officer for 15 years, far from the main-stream of life. For this service he was knighted, and he returned to England with his wife and son.

All would have been serene if Abraham Cady, in his best-

tragic part of it is that it will become a smash best-seller and grab a fortune in the movies."

If the word "slick" is substituted for "polished," Jadwiga Concentration camp, this could be an inadvertent appraisal of QB VII — a hefty after the war of conducting

All would have been serene if Abraham Cady, in his best-selling book, "The Holocaust" — a book in which he said he spilled his blood and the blood of the Jewish people — had not written a paragraph about Jadwiga Camp, and the



notorious Barrack V with the secret surgery run by Dr. Adam Kelno, who carried out 15,000 or more experimental operations without the use of a n a e s t h et i c. Dr. Kelno launched a libel suit against Cady and his publisher, and the ensuing trial makes up the bulk — and the word is not used lightly — of the book.

even awe, for the British system of justice as opposed to the American version and the testimony of the witnesses, former inmates of Jadwiga, is shocking and commands our complete sympathy and utter anger.

all parts of Europe, men who have been changed into eunuchs, women who have been made barren, all bearing the mental and physical scars of their dreadful ordeal, testify until the reader cannot stomach any more of the endless repetitive tale of horror.

horror. Mr. Uris has written QB VII the heinous crimes of the concentration c a m p a. The point he makes that there is a demarcation line of morality beyond which no man can cross and still claim membership in the human race should shine clearly; instead it is dimmed with verbiage and reiteration and inferior theatrical tricks.

The courtroom procedure is strictly and dramatically handled — the author obviously has great admiration, even awe, for the British demarcation line of morality

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6:00: Channel 11: A Fever in the Blood (1961 drama). Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson. A judge, a D.A. and a senator all have their eye on the governor's chair, and a murder trial is used to further their political ambitions.

6:30: Channel 5: The Wizard of Oz (fantasy). Judy Garland, Frank Morgan. Frank Baum's story about Dorothy, a Kansas girl who is whisked into magic Munchkin Land where she meets the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman and the cowardly Lion.

Girant Mountie Mike Malone's Marie.

11:20: Channel 6: I Deal In Danger (See Sat. 11:15 p.m., Cha.)

11:20: Channel 4: Designing Woman (1957 comedy). Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacali. Miss B. plays a successful dress designer who meets and the fun comes as each tries to adapt to the others' friends and habits.

11:30: Channel 7: The Glass Web (1954 mystery). Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Hender-

Sign: Channel 4: Man's Favorite Sport? (1963 comedy). Paula Prentiss, John McGiver. Fishing expert who has never fished in his life has to become the real thing in a hurry to save his joh and reputation.

8:30: Channel 5: Schastian (British; 1968 comedydrama). Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York. All about the troubles of a bachelor exprofessor in charge of the allemale decoding department of British Intelligence.

9:00: Channel 8: House of Cards (1969 adventure).

George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Tale of family intrigue, amnesia and accidental death.

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11:15: Channel 8: The Last.

8:00: Channel 12: Million Dollar Mermaid (1952 biography). Esther Williams, Victor Matura. At least the casting is most appropriate for this biography of swimmer Annette Kellerman.

9:30: Channel 4: The Last.

Sunday



MAKING DEBUT tonight at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 is Edmonton musician Tommy Banks in his first hour-long color show. He's offering an interview with a gorilla, some serious conversation with Dalton Camp, some Catherine McKinnon . . . a mixed bag of what the network assures us will be fun. (CBC Photo)

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT 12. Stanley Cup hockey divi-

Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman and the cowardly Lion. 9:00: Channel 12: Rose Marie (1954 musical). Ann Blyth, Howard Keel. Rudolph Frimi's operetts about Cana-	G. Robinson, Marcia Hender- son. A murder mystery in- volving members of the staff of a weekly TV show title "Crime-of-the-Week."	7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Golf — Tee to Green, instruction with Ernie Afaganis. SUNDAY 11 a.m., Channels 2, 5, 7 and	sional quater-finals, Montreal at Boston. 5:36 p.m., Chanaels 2 and 6. Stanley Cup hockey, Chicago and New York.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17 Time Ch'n'i No. PROGRAM 4 PM 2 Children's Cinema (c) 4 Nashville Music (c) 5 I Spy 6 Children's Cinema (c) 7 Jackle Gleason (c) 8 Come Together, (c) 11 NBA Highlights (c) 12 Fun-O-Hama (c) 4:30—2 Children's Cinema (c) 4 Outdoor Sportsman 5 Movie 6 Children's Cinema (c) 7 Wagon Train (c) 8 Wide World of Sports 11 Pet Set 5 PM 3, 6 Bugs Bunny 4 Wide World Sports (c) 8 Wide World of Sports 11 Rig Valley 12 Rome With Love (c) 5:30—4 Wide World Sports (c) 5 Movie 7 News 8 Wide World of Sports	12 Mary Tyler Moore (c) 6 PM 2 Update (c) 4 Wide World Sports (c) 5 News 6 Update (c) 7 News 8 Wrestling (c) 11 Wild Wild West (c) 12 Refugee Children (e) 13 Jamboree 6:30—2 Galloping Gourmet 4 Viewpoint (c) 5 NBC News 6 Galloping Gourmet 7 Hawait Five-O (c) 12 CBS News 7 PM 2, 8 World We Live In 4 Viewpoint (c) 5 Death Valley (c) 8 Glen Campbell (c) 11 Dragnet (c) 12 Jackie Gleason (c) 13 Restless Gun 7:30—2 Tee to Green—Golf 4 Lawrence Welk 5 Andy Williams (c) 6 Family Affair (c)	11. Movie 13 Racket Squad 8 PM 2 Tommy Banks (c) 4 Lawrence Welk 6 Movie 7 Mission Impossible 8 Mary Tyler Moore 11 Movie 12 Truth or Conseq. (c) 13 Movie 8:30—2 Tommy Banks (c) 4 Pearl Bailey 5 Movie 6 Movie 7, 12 My Three Sons (c) 8 Hogan's Heroes (c) 9 PM 2 Drama Special (c) 5 Movie 7 Arnie (c) 8 Movie 11 Film 12 Movie 13 Movie 13 Movie 9:30—2 Movie 4 Movie 5 Movie	7 Mary Tyler Moore 11 Film 12 Movie 10 PM 2 Drama Special 5 Movie 7 Mannix 11 Roller Derby (c) 10:30—2 Movie 4 Movie 6 Movie 7 Mannix 11 Roller Derby (c) 11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6 News (c) 11 Judd—Drama 12 Movie 11:05—12 Movie 11:05—2 News, Sports 4 Movie 5 Movie 6 Provincial Affairs 7 Hugh Hefner (c) 8 Movie 11:20—6 Movie 11:35—2 Provincial Affairs 11:40—2 Movie 11:45—4 ABC News
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 Time Capt No. Frogram 10 AM & Bullwinkie (c) 5 Today/Tomorrow (c) 6, 8 Sign Off 7 Dimension 71 (c) 12 Cathedral, Tomorrow 10:30—4 Discovery 5 Gardening 6, 8 Sign Off 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors 13 Travelling Canada 11 AM 4 NBA Playoffs (c) 5 Community Workshop, 6, 8 Sign Off 7 Stanley Cup—Hockey 12 Stanley Cup—Hockey 11:30—5 Hot Dog (c) 7 Stanley Cup—Hockey 11 Oral Roberts (c) 12 Stanley Cup—Hockey	11 Rifleman 12 Movie 3 PM 2 Kaleidosports (c) 4 Directions (c) 5 Incarceration 7 Movie	8 Movie 5 PM 2, 6 Audubon Th'tre (c) 4 Untamed World (c) 5 Daktari 8 University Chal. (c) 12 Mayberry R. F. D. 5:30—2 Hymn Sing (c) 4 Celebrity Bowling (c) 5 Daktari 6, 8 Gunsmoke (c) 7 Movie 12 Animal World 6 PM 2 World of Disney 4 Challenge (c) 5 News (c) 7 CBS News (c) 9 Sesame Street (c) 11 Movie 12 CBS News 13 Youth Speaks 13 Youth Speaks 13 Youth Speaks 16:30—2 World of Disney 5 Movie 6, 8 Don Messer's Jub. 7 Travel	3 Hee Haw (c) 9 Jean Shepfierd 13 Patterns for Living 8:30—2 Ed Sullivan 5 Bill Cosby (c) 8 Here's Lucy (c) 9 World We Live In (c) 11 Outdoors 13 Insight 9 PM 2, 8 Henry VIII (c) 4 Auto Racing Special 5 Bonanza 7 Glen Campbell (c) 8 W5—Report (c) 9 Masterpiece Theatre 11 Scenario '70' 12 Movie 13 Big Picture—Report 9:30—11 Ask Your Doctor 13 Soul Subjects 16 PM 4 Diana Ross 5 Bold Ones (c) 7 Medical Center (c)
12 Noom 4 NBA Playoffs 5 Jambo (c) 7 Stanley Cup—Hockey 11 Films—Insurance (c) 12 Stanley Cup—Hockey 12:30—4 NBA Play-Offs (c) 5 Wunda 6, 8 Bible Way 7, 12 Stanley Cup 11 Rex Humbard (c) 1 PM 2 Analog 5 Catch a Wish (c) 6, 8 Crossroads 7 Stanley Cup—Hockey 11 Rex Humbard (c) 12 Stanley Cup—Hockey 1: Rex Humbard 4 Film 5 Movie 7 Sports Challenge (c)	11 Laramle 12 12 O'Clock High 3:30—2 Kaleidosports 4 Issues and Answers 5 Meet the Press (c) 6, 8 Outdoor Sportsman Stanley Cup playoffs may pre-empt Chs. 2, 6. 4 PM 2, 8 New Majority 4 What New School? (c) 5 Public Affairs 7 Face the Nation (c) 8 Album TV 11 Movie 12 Face the Nation (c) 4:30—2, 8 New Majority (e) 4 What's New School? 5 Public Affairs 7 Movie 8 Question Period (c) 12 Wanted Dead or Alive	7 Travel 11 Movie 12 Arnie 13 True Story 7 PM 2, 6 Rainbow Country 4 Here Come the Brides 5 Movie 7 Lassie 8 Untamed World (c) 9 Mister Rogers 12 Hawaii Five-O (c) 7:30—2, 6 Bill Cosby (c) 5 Movie 7 Hogan's Heroes (c) 8 Hee Haw (c) 9 Face to Face 13 Bible Answers 8 PM 2, 6 Ed Sullivan 4 FBI (c) 7, 12 Ed Sullivan	7 Medical Center (c) 8 Marcus Welby MD (c) 9 Fanfare (c) 11 Door to Life 10:30-2, 6 Weekend (c) 11 World Tomorrow (c) 11 PM ~2; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 News 11 News (c) 11:15-2 News, Sports 4 News 6 Nation's Business (c) 7 News 8 All-Star Wrestling (c) 11:20-6 Movie 11:30-4 Movie 12 Merv Griffin (c) 11:35-2 Nation's Business (c) 11:40-2, 4 Movie 12 PM 5 Film—Insurance (c)
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7 AM 4 Telecourse, Econ. (c) 5 Today (c) 7 News (c) 12 News (c) 7:30— 4 Timmy and Lassie	9 Humanities 11 News 10:30-2, 6 Friendly Giant (c) 4 Gallop. Gourmet (c) 5 Hollyw'd Squares (c) 7,12 Love of Life (c) 8 Yoga	12:30— 2 Luncheon Date 4 World Apart (c) 5 Days of our Lives (c) 7 World Turns (c) 9 Classroom 11 To Teil the Truth (c) 12:45— 6, & Movie	7 Gomer Pyle (c)
7 J. P. Patches (c) 12 Frisky Frolics (c)	9 Classroom 11 Jack la Lanne (c)	1 PM 2 Luncheon Date 4 All My Children (c)	13 It's Your Bet (c) 3:30— 2, 6 Edge of Night (c)
8-AM & News; Good Morn. (c) 8, 3 Sign Off 7 J. P. Patches (c) 8:30—7, 12 Cap. Kangaroo (c)	11 AM 2 Sesame Street (c) 4 News (c) 5 Jeopardy (c) 6 University of the Air 7, 12 Where the Heart Is (c)	5 Doctor (c) 7 Splendored Thing (c) 11 Lucy 1:30— 2 55 North Maple (c) 4 Make a Deal (c) 5 Another World (c)	4 One Life to Live (c 6 Virginia Graham 7 J. P. Patches (c) 8 Trouble Tracy (c) 11 Speed Racer (c) 12 What's My Line (
5 Telescope (c) 6, 8 Sign Off	8 University of the Air 11 Romper Room (c) 11:30—4 That Girl (c) 5 Who, What Where (c)	7 Guiding Light (c) 8 Movie 11 Beat the Clock (c) 12 Divorce Court (c)	4 PM 2, 8 Gallop Gourmet 4 Password (c) 5 Mike Douglas (c) 7 Movie
9 Classroom 38 Lucy (c) 9:30— 7 Peyton Place 11 Concentration (c)	s Yoga (c) 7, 13 Srch, Tomrrw (c) 8 Jean Cannem 9 Sesame Street 11:55— 5 Children's Doctor	2 PM 2 What on Earth? (c) 4 Newlywed Game (c) 5 Jury Trials (c) 7 Sec.et Storm (c) 8 Movie 11 Bright Promise (c)	8 Beat the Clock (c) 9 Russian Literature 11 Flintstones (c) 13 Rocky and Friend 15 Movie 4:30—2, 6 Drop-In
9:35— 2 Mr. Dressup	12 Noon 2 Bob Switzer 4 Bewitched (c) 5 Distail (c)	13 Secret Storm (c) 2:30— 2 Coronation Street 4 Dating Game (c)	4 Flying Nun (c) 5 Mike Douglas (c) 8 Pete's Place

8 Noon Sow 7 News (c) 8 News

5 Sale of Century (c) 7, 12 Family Affair

Sesame Street
 Addams Family
 Fun-O-Rama (c)

MONDAY, APRIL 19	W News (c)		TURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971-48 10 PM 2, 6 CBC News Spec. (c)
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6 News 6, 8 Mantrap (c) 7 Moyle 9 Misterogers 11 Get Smart (c) 12 Moyle 13 Project 13 6 PM 2 Klahanie (c) 4 News (c) 5 News 6, 8 News (c)	a Rowing 11 Dragnet (cf 12 Movie 13 Bob Corooran—Talk 7:25-12 News 7:30- 3 Irish Rovers (c) 6 Let's Make Deal (c) 6 From Bird's Eye Vies 6 Hogan's Heroes (c) 7 Gunsmoke (c) 8 UFO (c) 8 Scattle in Action 11 Perry Mason	13 Movie 2 PM 2, 8 Bold Ones (c) 4 Movie 5 Movie 7 Mayberry R.F.D. (c) 8 Carol Burnett (c) 9 Realities (c) 13 Racing 9:30— 4 Movie 7 Doris Day (c) 8 Pig 'n' Whistle (c) 13 Perry Mason	4. News 11 Mantrap 18 Movie 11:20— 6. 8 News, Sports 11:30— 6 Dick Cavett (c) 8 Johnny Carson (c) 7 Showtime 11, 12 Mery Griffin (c) 11:45— 4 Movie 5 Johnny Carson (c) 11:50— 2 Movie
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6 Mantrap 7-Movie 8 Mantrap 9 Misterogers 11 Get Smart (c) 13 Movie 18 Project 13 6 PM 2 Sportscene 4, 6 News (c) 6, 8 News Hour 7 Walter Cronkite 9 Buttons and Buddles 11 Wild, Wild West (c) 6:30—2 Hourglass	9 Videoscope 11 Dragnet (c) 12 Movie 7:30— 2 NDP Convention 4 Smith and Jones (c) 5 NBC Science Special 6 NDP Convention 7 Family Alfair (c) 8 E. Humperdinck (c) 8 Consultation Medicine 11 Perry Mason 12 Movie 8 PM 2, 8 NDP Convention 4 Smith and Jones (c) 7 Jim Nabors (c)	4 Room, Grandaddy (c) 5 Ironside (c) 6 To Be Announced 7 Movie 11 David Frost (c) 13 Movie 13 Movie 13 Movie 9:30—2. To Be Announced 4 Dan August (c) 5 Adam—12 (c) 6 Mary Tyler Moore (c) 8 Here Come the 70s 9 Telec.—Sex Education 12 Avengers 13 Movie	11 FM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News c) 5 News 11 Mantrap 12 Have Gun—Will Travel 13 Movie 11:20— 6, 8 News 11:30— 2 News, Sports 4 Dick Cavett (c) 5 Johnny Carson (c)
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5:30— 2 NDP Convention (c) 6 News (c) 5 News (c) 6 NDP Convention (c) 7 Movie 8 Mantrap (c) 9 Misterogers 11 Get Smart (c) 12 Movie—Western 15 Project 13 6 PM 2 NDP Convention (c)	6 Golden Voyage (c) 8 Truth or Consequence 6 E. Humperdinck (c) 7 Dick Van Dyke 8 Andy Williams (c) 9 Legislative Report 11 Dragnet 13 Movie 7:30—8 Julia (c) 6 Brady Bunch (c) 8 High Chaparral (c) 7 Interns	9 PM 2 Hourgluss 4 That Girl 5 Name of Game (c) 6 Room 222 (c) 7, 12 Movie 11 David Frost (c) 12 Movie	13 News 11:05—12 Movie (c) 11:20— 8, 8 News 11:30— 4 Dick Cavet! (c) 6 J. Carson (c) 7 Movie 11 Mery Griffin (e) 13 Movie 11:50— 2 Movie
4 ABC News 5 News 6 NDP Convention (c) SATURDAY, APRIL 24 Time Ch'n'i No. PEOGRAM 8 AM 4 Jerry Lewis (c 5 NBC Children's Th're. 7, 12 Sabrina 9:30—2 Bits a Surprises 4 Double Deckers (c) 5 NBC Children's Th're. 7, 12 Sabrina	9 It Begins With You 11 Perry Mason 12 Jim Nabors 4 Hardy Boys (c) 5 Major League Ball 6 NDP Coverage 7, 12 Archie's Fun Hse. 8 Sign Off 11 Across the Fence 11:40—12 Startight Theatre 12 Neon 2 Elect Leader, Speech	8 Marc's Music Shop 11 Adventure Theatre 12 CBS Golf 3 PM 2 Elect Leader, Speech	4 Saturday Matinee 6 NDP Coverage 5 I Spy 7 Jackie Gleason 5 Great Outdoors 11 The Recers 12 World Tomorrow
10 AM 2 Moi et l'Autre 4 Hot Wheels (c) 5 H. R. Pufnstuf 6 Wrestling 7 Josie and Pusaycats 11 Daffodil Special 12 Samson 10:30— 2 Donald Lautrec 4 Sky Hawks (c) 5 Grump 6 Wrestling 7, 13 Globetrotters	4 Bandstand (c) 5 Major League Ball 6 NDP Coverage 7 Scooby Doo 8 Sign Off 11 Golden Years 12 Scooby Doo 12:30— 2, 8 Leader and Speech 6 Bandstand 5 Major League Ball 7 The Monkees 8 Sign Off 11 Adventure Theatre	5 McHale's Navy 6 NDP Coverage 7 Great Movie 8 Antmal World 11 Run for Your Life	4 PM 2 To Be Announced 4 Nashville Music 6 Soccer 8 Come Together 41 NHA Highligts 12 Funorama 4:30—2 To Be Announced 4 Outdoor Sportsman 6 Sat. Afternoon Movie 6 Soccer 7 Wagon Train 8 Wide World of Sports 11 NHA Highlights
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Tonight

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. 7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. A Look at Sound. The principles of sound — its creation, transmission, reception by the human ear and the potential threat it poses to physical and mental health are considered. Dan Ingram narrates.

GLEN CAMPBELL, 7 p.m., Channel 8. The comedy tonight is hilarlous when Shecky Green plays a waiter too busy to serve his single customer, when Lily Tomlin does her housewife-with-a-problem routine, and when Glen, Shecky, Lily, and Nancy Wilson give their version of a modern-day comic opera. Nancy sings Early in the Morning with Glen and also does a solo piece, Now I'm a Woman.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. Instead of involving himself in IMF husiness, Phelps has personal matters to take care of and returns to his home town. Instead of the nostalgic tranquillity he expected, the IMF leader finds a panic area caused by a series of mysterious deaths, with ladies of the small town the victims.

MY THREE SONS. 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (RERUN). Is the honeymoon over? It looks that way for a while when Katie finds a suspicious note and a phone number in Robbie's jacket. And when Barbara dials the number, of course, a female answers.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. 8:30 p.m. Channel 5. "Sehastian" (1968). Dirk Bogarde plays a British mathematical genius who hires a young woman (Susannah York) to train as a decoder for British Intelligence. Another assistant is accused of Communist connections, and before they know it all come under suspicion. Lilli Palmer and John Gielgud also star.

THE PEARL BAILEY SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. THE PEARL BAILEY SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Everybody gets into the act, and not necessarily the one they're most famous for. Mike Douglas, for instance, sings (along with Pearl) "Rain or Shine" and "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You." Gregory Peck tries out his voice too when he and Pearl share the stage for "Tea for Two." Phyllis Diller's here tonight, but she plays it safe (or does she?) by sticking with her Diller formula. Carol Lawrence relies on a past success, offering a segment from "West Side Story."

ARNIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7, (RERUN). And yet another executive dilemma; which side should Arnie take when the dock workers union of which he is still a member strikes against his company? Oh, life was so much easier when he wore a blue collar!

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW. 8 p.m.; Channel 8; 9:30, Channel 7. (RERUN) Ted Baxter can't put a noun and a verb together and get a coherent sentence, but Phyllis is unaware of his trouble with the language when she asks Mary to persuade him to speak at a ladies' club meeting. A funny

DRAMA SPECIAL. 9 p.m.. Channel 2. The Mercenaries. First aired last season by the CBC, this excellent production is based on the contradictions of a priest as he is forced to confront the realities of war. It hegins in a war-torn African country and moves to a small but affluent parish where he is assign3d after five years of strife

Sunday

DISNEY. 6 p.m., Channel 2. The Wild Heart follows to youngsters as they discover the ways of the wild while vacationing on Vancouver Island. It was filmed on location.

Dorothy can never take her trip to the magic world of Oz often enough. The classic movie — a children's favorite — has over the years acquired a devoted audience. Who can pass up the opportunity to hear a reprise of "Over the Rainbow?" Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan help make the farm girl's journey a memorable and heartwarning one.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12 (rerun). Roy Clark of "Hee Haw" and Bobbie Gentry sing pop country style, Melba Moore and the cast of "Purlie" offers the show tune "Walk Him Up the Stairs." Richard Pryor, Stanley Myron, Handelman and Fenella Fielding get the laughs in a series of humorous monologues.

BONANZA. 9 p.m., Channel 5. "The Night Virginia City Died." (Rerun). This is straight drama without a whisper of humor. Ray Teal and Bing Russell star as a sheriff and his deputy who are blamed by the townspeople for not being able to stop an arsonist. The clincher comes when a suspect is iailed and, soon after, another fire breaks out while he is still behind bars.

"ONCE UPON A WHEEL". 9 p.m., Channel 4. erybody's out at the track tonight in this interesting study Everybody's out at the track tonight in this interesting study of automobile race drivers and their personal loves, Paul Newman is host, narrafor, and participator in the film which features scenes at tracks in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. Quite a collection of racins, television, movie, and musical celebreties are along for the ride, including Dick Smothers, Lorne Greene, Ken Venturi, Hugh Downs, James Garner, James Taylor, Neil Young, the Association, Arlo Guthrie, and Cher and the Fresh Air.

THE BOLD ONES. 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "Giants Never Kneel." Arthur Hill plays a tycoon who has a natural and an ulterior motive for entering Craig Institute. He's going to have a routine checkup but he also wants to match wits with a financial rival (Roger Perry). Carol Lynley and DeForest Kelly also guest star

DIANA. 10 p.m., Channel 4. Diana Ross heads up this musical special tonight, and her guests are Danny Thomas. Bill Cosby and the Jackson Five. Her solos include "Don't Rain on My Parade." "Close to You." "Reach Out and Rain on My Parade." "Close to You." "Reach Out and Touch" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Comedy highlights include Thomas teaching Diana how to tell a funny story: Bill teaming up with his host in a skit about an overweight daughter of a candy store owner and her hungry beau, and Miss Ross's impression of Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Groucho Marx. Entertaining show.

\$5.5 PORTRAIT SHIPPED TO U.S.

LONDON (UPI) - A portrait by Velaquez, sold last November for a world auction record price of \$5.5 million, has been shipped in secret to the United States, its insurers said Friday.

A spokesman for Lloyds underwriters said not even the famed insurance firm knew the painting had left the country until it arrived in the United States.

"We can't give details now," he said. "But it does show we are moving into a new era of security in this business."



DRAMATIC ENCOUNTER between mercenary (Paul Harding, left) and missionary (Marc Strange) is a scene from the CBC production The Mercenaries, being repeated this evening at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. The 90-minute drama by Grahame Woods was filmed in a mock-up African village created for the production in the countryside northwest of Toronto. (CBC Photo)

\$200,000 DEAL

Canadian TV Buys British Shows

LONDON (CP) - Thames Television, one of the companies providing commercial TV in Britain, has sold a TV in Britain, has sold a documentary program and four different series of shows to broadcasting organizations and the Top, a series of dramas about an unscroupulous businessman in a British to broadcasting organizations in Canada, a company spokesman said this week.

Thames said the CBC bought a one-hour documen-tary about the River Thames called Till I End My Song.

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The Thames spokesman said the company has found that British comedy can be shown to Canadian audiences without the necessary to make it enjoy-able for viewers in other countries outisde the United

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Demise of Talk Show Said in Sight

Television talk shows have of the just about had it says an them. sooner or later. That's the way this business is."

article in the current issue of Esquire magazine.
Walter Kemply, Merv Griffin's producer says "They've fallen into a terrible rut. The same taces, the same talk. Everything's been done." David Frost's producer goes

on record as saying he can't see they have much value. "I don't think America would collapse or anything if the shows were suddenly wiped

Dick Cavett's friend, admirer and producer, Mar-shall Brickman, feels the talk show is the ultimate kind of

decadent theatre.

'It is a little weird to have a whole country watching a couple of people doing what they should be doing them-

selves."

The article concludes that talk as a salable commodity has peaked out.

An agent told writer Chris Welles, "From now on it's going to be a slow decline. It's only a matter of time before the public becomes bored with Carson and Douglas too. And when they go off they will probably drag most they will probably drag most

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Radio Hassle Could Wreck The Olympics

MUNICH - To the incessant chatter of pneumatic drills, the deep-throated roar of the earth-moving machines and the screeching of the giant tower cranes, the Munich skyline is

changing.

Like a mammoth jigsaw, West Germany's \$245 million super sports city is taking shape.

But for what? — that is the vital question. For at this moment, the 1972 Munich Olympic Games are under serious threat ... and in danger of become the biggest non-event of

The Soviet Union and her Eastern European affies have been hinting for some while that they will boycott the Games—the greatest sports fixture on the international calendar.

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The prospect doesn't even bear thinking about. An Olympic Games without the immense rivalry between America and the U.S.S.R. would be like flat champagne . . .

America and the C.S.S.R. Would be the list champage vistrawherries without the cream.

It's too late now, of course, to consider changing the venue, though the worried German organizers are no doubt wishing they could turn back the clock.

For the venue is the source of the row that is generating even more noise and friction than the thunder and energy of the building mechanism.

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The reason is that Munich is the site of two radio stations which, 24 hours a day, broadcast a stream of propaganda to Eastern Europe on about 50 frequencies in the medium and

The stations, known as Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, cost about 125 million marks a year to run, most of which is poid by America's Central Intelligence Agency.

Radio Free Europe employs about 1,200 people, the majority of whom are refugees from the Soviet bloc, under the direction of an American, Ralph E. Walter.

The station broadcasts its programs from two powerful transmitters. Nineteen hours of tramsmissions are beamed daily to Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, 12 hours to

Rumania and 10 to Bulgaria.

Radio Free Europe started broadcasting in 1950, and Radio Liberty followed suit three years later.

Radio Liberty is by far the smaller of the two. Directed by Kenneth Scott — another American — it has a staff of 500, mostly Russian emigres, and its broadcasts are aimed exclusively for the Soviet Union.

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Transmissions go out in almost every Russian dialect, from Armenian to Uzbekh.

If the radio stations are highly unpopular with the Russians, they are not exactly liked by the people of Munich either — especially in the light of the Russians' firm hints that unless the stations stop broadcasting from West German soil within the next year, they and the East Europeans will not participate in the Olympics.

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Since the Games are the biggest thing that has happened in Munich since Hitler's pre-war rallies, the city's inhabitants have no wish to see their success prejudiced by an organization that openly admits to being on the payroll of the American secret service.

A campaign against the stations is already under way in Munich, and the city's mayor — Hans-Jochen Vogel — has been petitioning to have them removed, but so far without He said as much in an interview, in which he referred to

the stations as "unfortunate products of the cold war."

Even West German Chancellor Willy Brandt appears to disapprove of them. He said recently: "It is monstrous that

25 years after the end of the war, foreign nations should still the sending out propaganda from the soil of the Federal Shortly after this, West German Press Secretary Conrad

Brandt and his government are determined to have the radio stations moved from German territory, and several top legal brains in West Germany are reported to be working on

In theory, at least, there is a ready-made solution.
Despite the fact they are backed by millions of dollars and massive American influence, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty can only continue to transmit from their present locations with a licence issued by the West German Post

This licence is valid for 12 months and is renewable on June 1 each year subject to the approval of the West German government.

On the face of it, the West Germans appear to hold all the eards; all they need to do is bide their time until June 1.

— then refuse to renew the broadcasting licence.

In practice, the problem is not as simple, for President Nixon regards the two radio stations as an important part of

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the CIA's activities.

If the question blows up into a diplomatic war, it will not be difficult for the American to put strong pressure on Willy

The West Germans have just committed themselves to purchasing new American military equipment — including Phantom fighter-bombers. The Americans will almost certainly use this as a powerful lever in any hard hargaining that might arise in June.

(Features International)

Canadiens' Forechecking **Disrupted Bruins Thursday**

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Terry Harper of Montreal Canadiens is confident he and the rest of his teammates will still have some hockey to play this season after Sunday's Stanley Cup quarter-final game in Boston Garden.

The Canadiens evened their best-of-seven series with the Bruins Thursday night with a convincing 8.3 triumph, prompting Harper to quip:

"Do you think the reports of the Bruins invincibility might have been slightly premature?"

I just think we have a better team. If we play our best, even

"I just think we have a better team. If we play our best, even if they play their best, we will

Harper, always strong in plan any lineup changes for pressure games, says the Cana-diens have just as much talent provided they can nullify Bobby

Montreal V oy a g e u rs of the American League to control to a great the same to the s "Orr is the key to their team, but if we put on the pressure by skating and forechecking, he is as vulnerable as anyone else."

OHR RUSHED PLAYS

Tokerto, a right winger, suffered a bruised back in the first period of the fifth game last Tuesday in Boston, won by the Bruins 7-3

ORR RUSHED PLAYS

The Canadiens skated and fore-checked from the opening face-off in Thursday's game and Orr had to rush his plays.

"When the forwards are fore-checking, it's much easier on the defence," said Harper. "Instead of feeling half dead we're ready to go another shift or two.

"If you have to run around your end chasing the opposition, it's hard to get the puck out."

While, Harper is confident his club will win, Phil Esposito of the Bruins feels his team will win because of the home-ice advantage.

"They've got to come to Boston. They won't beat us ahome," Esposito said Friday.

"It's a one-game series now," added Ken Hodge, Esposito's right wing. "After winning that way they did in Montreal, Canadiens will be flying. The only way to stop them is to do what we haven't so far—hit them."

DISCOUNT HOME ICE

Tuesday in Boston, won by the Bruins 7:3

DRYDEN PROBABLE

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ANYTHING TO HELP

Defending champion Earl Davies (right) doesn't mind Vaughan Trapp's helpful suggestions on eve of Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament. Limit field tees off Sunday in 18-hole qualifying round

at Victoria Golf Club. Davies confesses game "is a bit rusty" but still is hopeful of picking off one of 32 qualifying berths. See story on right, draw on Page 17. (Times photo by Bill Halkett).

Ready

A medal would be nice, but defending champlon Earl Davies epitomizes the feeling of the majority.

Qualifying is the primary target in Sunday's 18-hole round that heralds the start of the 22nd annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship.

A field of 162 is primed to tee off at Victoria Golf Club for the six-week scramble that will-culminate with the presentation of The Daily Times Trophy on May 23.

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May 23.

The medal honor that falls on the qualifying-round's best scorer "would be nice" but Davies, the Gorge Vale professional, frankly admits his major concern is to qualify for one of the 32 match-play berths.

"Naturally, you go after the medal," he says, "but my game's a bit too rusty."

To support his stand, Davies pointed to the 77 and 78 he scored in two practice rounds at Oak Bay this week.

The defender figures to do better-Sunday but feels Bill Wakeham, Vaughan Trapp, Carl Schwantje or George Bigelow would be more likely candidates for medal honors.

Schwantje, defending B.C. Amateur champion, and Bigelow, former Canadian Seniors titleholder, are Oak Bay members and 'move away with the a d v a n t a g e of home-course knowledge.

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a d v a n t a ge of home-course knowledge.

That's also the case with Trapp, Oak Bay's assistant pro who is a two-time winner of The Times Trophy and warmed up for this year's challenge with a one-under-par 69 despite gusty conditions Wednesday.

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Sunday's draw is printed on Page 17.

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Juan Marichal was singing merrily in the rain until SPORTS MENU

After the hits by Rudolph and experiment.

Hickman, a double play helped the 32-year-old Dominican ace seals his third 1971 victory without a loss.

The new value will be in force in Britain and Ireland for the

USING RAIN HALTS PLAY

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Cub's manager Leo Durocher, apparently disenchanted with the continuance of the game and the Giants hurry-up tactics, lifted his first five hitters (agray) position was given no consideration whatsoever, and that the directors in their eagerness to appease certain players were stampeded into an immediate and disastrous decision.

Saengsuang has threatened to resign because of the points system. In previous years, a national team selection committee, headed by himself, chose Canada's intererational players.

The coach has not announced whether he will resign.

Barnard attended the association's annual meeting and voted against the proposal presented by the players. He points out that the plan by no means has the support of all top players.

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HEARTY APPROVAL

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Ford pointed out that it is more difficult to score a try ability to cover a try the proposal presented by the players. He points out that the plan by no means has the support of all top players.

Another director, All Williams poked a pair of singles as the Braves erupted for seven runs in the second in inguit they bravely staved off a Philadelphia comeback, with points system was open for further discussion and poses in the national players.

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But, as far as the Canadiens are concerned, the home-ice advantage doesn't really mean san Francisca that much at this stage of the series.

"We're both after that fourth san Diese

ling of a submission on national team selections, says Stu Barnard of Calgary, one of 32 directors.

Image: Meeting and it was referred back to the general selection committee for discussion with the national coach,"

BADMINTON BODY

CALGARY (CP) The chapion Bruce Rollic of Van-Canadian Badminton Association has shown "complete incompetence" in the handle cussed at the annual general

of 32 directors.

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Barnard said in a letter to the association.

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B.C. Group Plans To Attend Session

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three

EX-Baseball Boss

William Eckert

Dies on Vacation

. CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — William Dole Eckert, former commissioner of major league shaseball, died Friday of a heart attack. He was \$2.

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Wasseball between the two countries.

The Victorians also watched the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the Annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the Annual Wales-England Scalary (ARI (Nelson and Yorkton lead the Annual Yorkton lead the Y

attack. He was 82.

Eckert was stricken while playing tennis in Freeport in the Bahamas. His widow, Catherine, said in Clearwater he arrived in the Bahamas Friday for a vacation.

He served as commissioner of baseball from November 1965 to November 1968.

Eckert became baseball's fourth commissioner, succeeding Ford Frick, despite his inexperience in the sports world.

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IVAN THOMPSON newest Shamrock Victoria Shamrocks will have at least one new face in the lineup when they take the floor at Memorial Arena on Athursday to open the fourth annual Sid Greenwood Memorial Trophy tournament for Western Lacrosse Association

clubs.

The Irish have signed an exciting new prospect from-Huntsville, Ont. — Ivan

The 22-year-old forward, who stands six-foot-two and weighs in at 205 pounds, won

the Ontario sports award for outstanding athletics and was named the most-valuable-player in the Ontario Lacrosse Association junior "A" league following the 1968 season.

Thompson played most of last season with Huntsville Hawks in the Ontario senior league.

Shannocks face defending-champion New Westminster Salmonbellies at 8 p.m.

Salmonbellies at 8 p.m. Thursday in the opening game of the pre-season, round-robin

of the pre-season, round-robin tourney involving all four WI.A clubs.

Rocks visit Vancouver Burrards for the second game Saturday and return to Memorial Arena for another 8 p.m. encounter April 28 against Coquitlam Adanaes.

League and playoff champion Salmonbellies have won the Greenwood Trophy for the past three times.

The Irish play their regular season opener in Vancouver

The Irish play their regular season opener in Vancouver against Burrards on May 4 and come home to tackle the same squad in Memorial Arena on May 5.
Players who have turned out regularly during the past month for practice seasions in 10 c a 1 gymnasiums include Frank Alexander, Muzz Bryant, Tom Churchill, Charn Dhillon, Jerry Bains, Brent Atkins, Lonnie Restell, Al "Smoky" MacLean, Rod Hamilton, Ray Beech, Al Unwin, Don Munroe and Doug Thompson.

Scatter combinations re-turning to action include Nirmal and Ranjit Dillon as well as Tom and Denis Somner. Vern Black has also



VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Vancouver men representing the Canadian Challenge Syndia (Canadian Challenge Syndia (Canadian Challenge Syndia (Canadian Challenge Syndia) (Canadian Challenge Syndian) (Canadian Challenge Syndian Challenge Syndian Challenge Syndian (Canadian Challenge Syndian Challenge Syndian Challenge Syndian (Canadian Challenge Syndia

REGINA — Liz Hess of Vancouver towlers held the Victoria was in command of second place in the senior divisions. Lead in g their girls' division at the half-way mark of the National Youth Bowling Council's tenpin championships.

The University of Victoria student trailed Calgary's Lorea Patterson after two days of play in the four-day Canadian tournament.

Miss Hess had 7 Peterson

Vancouver towlers held the Vancouver towlers held the lead in four of the five other divisions. Lead in g their divisions. Lead in g their division hours). Brad White (senior boys). Brad White (senior boys). Brad White (senior boys). Brad White (senior boys). Collett of Edmonton topped the bantam girls division with 27 plus 18.

Canadian tournament.

Miss Hess had 27 Peterson points and 21 pins compared to Miss Patterson's 36 pius 6 record. Under the Peterson system, one point is given for each 50 pins scored, plus one point for each win recorded.

COLT LEAGUE TRYOUTS

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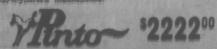
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George Grover, who shared goaltending duties with Doug Thompson last season, is now working in Nanaimo but is still expected to turn out by co-coaches Bert Bertola and Ron Jay.

The Shamrocks' regular season consists of 30 games, half at home and half on the

Home games break down into 11 Wednesday encounters as well as two each on Saturday and Sunday.

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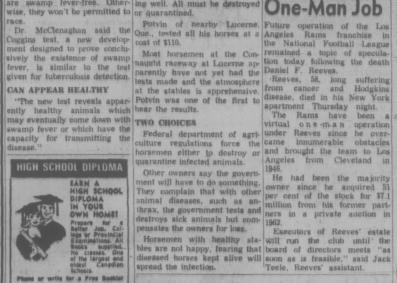
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OTTAWA (CP) — A new test for swamp fever will show that between four and seven per cent of Canada's 15.000 racing horses have the infectious disease, pr. R. J. McClenaghan of the federal agriculture department says.



New testing for the disease, known technically as equine in fectious anemia, has not bared a panic situation despite the high incidence, he said.

the high incidence, he said.

"There are simply more carriers than we had hitherto thought, now that we have a reliable tool for diagnosis,"

Montreal and other Quebec the situation looks grim. Nine of his horses show infection symptoms, although all had been reaching proof by May 1 that horses are swamp fever-free. Otherwise, they won't be permitted to race.

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will run the club until the
bard of directors meets "as
soon as is feasible," said Jack
spread the infection.

Teele, Reeves' assistant.

To Rosewall J'O HANNESBURG, South

in the city.

The 33-year-old former Swansea Town and Weish international half back re-

international halfback re-turned to Jamaica after last season to do some coaching and then went back to Great Britain, where he played for Hereford United and Glou-cester City in England's Southern League. Hughes, who spent 12 sea-

Stolle Loses

Africa (AP) — Top-seeded Australian Ken Rosewall won the men's singles title Friday in the South African National Open tennis championships when he beat countryman Fred Stolle, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Fred Stalle, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.
Rosewall won \$17,000 while
Stolle earned \$4,200.
Australians Margaret Court
and Evonne Goolagong won
the women's doubles final in
straight sets. They beat South
Atticans Broads. Sity. Africans Brenda Kirk and Laura Rossouw, 6-3, 6-2.

Horseshoe Meeting

Members of the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association planning to launch a new season in early May, will hold their annual general meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Hampton Hall on Hampton Road. Potential mem-bers, invited to attend Sunday's ession may obtain additional

Hughes Returning to Royals

sons with Swansea Town and Soccer League, visited Vicals open their new season May 22 with Atlanta Chiefs in the former North American action in the dual role of against Vancouver Spartans.

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Seventh Race - \$12,000, allow-nce, four-year-olds and up, six riongs: roud Land (Hairis)\$5.40 \$3.80 \$3.00 anumera (Gilligan) 27.20 8.00 na ginative (Tietney) 5.40

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Smith was also along Sid. Runner's Kin, Travelling Maggie, Danc ding Native, Hiller St. Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Invited to attend Sunday's Session, may obtain additional France Field Traveller, Field Traveller, Field Proporty, Branch Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday's Sciolar Drive (Swatuk) (Sid. Ding Ding Native, Hillerest Red, Wise Debt Hampton Road. Potential members, invited to attend Sunday of 479-5540.

Smith was also atop Solar Deb, winner of the third race, and on second-placed Canusa in Hard To Reason (Swatuk) \$19 has fourth. That race, won by Serenade In Red, provided the highest exacto—\$120.60.

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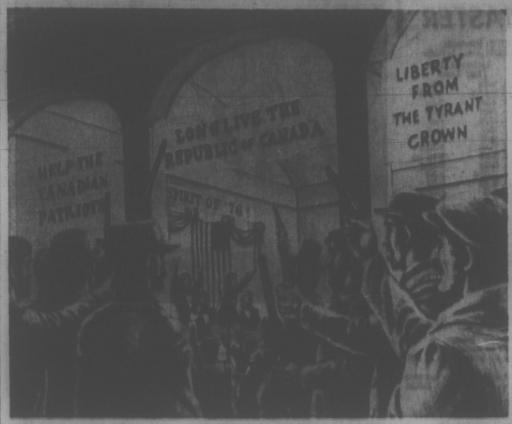
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Americans here are shown trying to play to

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— Florida Atlantic University gives a hoot.

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Society, a group which has been dormant for almost five

Next Friday and Saturday at St. Matthias parish hall at 8 p.m., the new St. Matthias LTS will bow to the public with a one-act play, Charade, to Philip Johnson.

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The series is called Struggle for a Border and is the largest single work ever undertaken by the National Film Board.

Admission is free every Sunday until the last segment has been shown on June 13. The event is being sponsored by the NFB, the B.C. Historical Society and the Provincial Museum

Museum.

NFB Vancouver Island representative Peter Grant said the films reconstruct the development of Canada and the United States during the ninteenth century.

Much use is made of political cartoons and drawings to show popular insights on British, American and French-Canadian views of the

SCOTT TABBED FOR NEW ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS
News is negotiating with
A c a d e my Award - winner
George C. Scott to play
George Washington in three
specials commemorating the
200th anniversary of the
American Revolution.

The network wants Scott to play Washington in three different stages of his career; pre-revolutionary, during the war and as a statesman.

de velopment of Canadian identity.

Grant said the series is excellent family entertainment, and it reveals that Canada survived in the struggle for a border not because the U.S. did not want the country, but because of Canadians' will to independence.

Sunday's film is called New England and New France. Then, on April 25, Canada and Then, on April 25, Canada and the American Revolution; May 2, the War of 1812; May 9, the Dangerous Decades; May 16, Ameration and Reciprocation; May 23, the Friendly Fifties and Sinister. Sixties; May 30, the Triumphant Union and Canadian Confederation; June 6, the Treaty of Washington; and June 13, the Second Transcontinental Union.

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CHESS MASTER



WHITE: 7
White to play and mate in two moves, Solution below. HOW THE MASTERS BEGAN

WHITE: Botvinnik BLACK: Anton Makhlin

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-Q3
4. P-Q4	B-Q2
5. N-B3	PxP
6. NxP	NxN
7. QxN	N-K2
8. B-N5	P-KB3
9. B-K3	N-B3 (a)
10. Q-Q2	P-QR3
11. B-QB4	N-K4
12. B-N3	P-B3
18 0-0	P-QN4
14. P-QR4	P-N5
15. N-K2	P-QR4
16. P-KB4	N-B2 (b)
17. N-Q4	B-K2
18. P-K5!	QPxP
19. BxNch	RxB
20. PxP	R-KB1
21. Q-K2	K-N1
22. P-K6	B-K1
23. Q-B4	Q-Q4 (c)
24. QxQ	PxP
25. N-B5	B-Q1
26. P-K7	R-B2
27. PxB/Q	RxQ
28. B-N6, 1	and White won.
(a) The B	ishop on QN5

(c) Loses a piece, but even 23 . . K-R1; 24. N-B5, R-KN1 fails to save the game. WHITE: Botvinnik BLACK: Belin Rivin

Leningrad,	1925
Queen's Gambit	Declined
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-B3
3. N-QB3	P-Q4
4. P-K3	P-K3
5. B-Q3	B-K2
6. N-B3	QN-Q2
7. 0-0	0-0
8. P-K4	PxKP
9. NxP	NxN
10. BxN	B-B3 (a)
11. Q-B2	P-KN3
12: B-R6	R-K1 (b)
13. QR-Q1	B-R1
14. P-KR4	P-KB4 (c)
	P-K4
	N-B1
17. B-B4ch	В-К3
507 E.755 L. C.	Q-K2
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	Resigns
(a) More precise	
N-B3; 11. B-B2, P-	B4.

LARSEN'S FIRST BIG GAME

LARSEN'S FTRST BIG GAME
Bent Larsen writes;
"In the fall of 1947, when I
was 12, I became a member of
the chess citth in the small
Danish town of Holstebro,
where we lived at the time.
On February 15, 1948, we
played our yearly match with
our neighboring town of Herning on 30 boards. To my great
surprise and pleasure, I was
not relegated to board No. 35
but was put on board No. 25, It
was my first game to be published and it is a good example of my style at that
point in my development."
WHITE: Larsen
BLACK: W. Lauridsen

BLACK: W. L	aurtasen
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. P-KB4	PxP
3. N-KB3	B-K2
4. B-B4	B-R5ch
5. P-N317	PxP
6. 0-0	PxPch
7. K-R1	N-KR37
8. P-Q4	0-0
9. BxN	PxB
10. N-K5	Q-K2
11. N-QB3	P-B3
12. BxPch	K-N2
13. B-R5	RxRch
14. QxR	P-Q3
15. N-B3	B-N4
16. Q-B2	B-K3
17. P-Q5	PxP7
18. PxP	B-B2
19. NxB	PxN
20. R-K1	Q-B37
21. QxQch	KxQ
22. R-Blch	K-N2
23. BxB	N-Q2
24. B-K6 and	White won es

"A year later I was city



Cutting Seed Potatoes Is Serious Business

By JACK BEASTALL

When you are starting your rat vegetable garden, the first vegetable garden, the cutting of seed potatoes can be serious business.

Fear of spoiling the cuts is dominant, and that is the time to recall sturdy volun-teers on the compost heap that started from a rather thick-peeling containing a good growth bud, or eye.

For large plantings, seed subers are cut by machine. Although the operator tries to set the tubers in position so that the blades will miss most of the eyes, the machine has no mind of its own and the blades to through several eyes on every tuber. * * *

A typical machine cut tuber is shown at C in the above drawing. The top of the tuber where there is a cluster of eyes is cut off and thrown away, the theory being that this portion causes too much green top growth at the expense of the crop.

We mention this machine cutting solely to give the tyro confidence. For home garden use, a sharp knife with a stiff blade is adequate, and there is no doubt that we consciously or subconsciously try to avoid cutting through an eye.

First, the tuber is examined and approximate position of the cuts decided as shown in detail A. Some prefer to make two cross cuts first, then cut each section into four; others make lengthwise cuts first.

A large tuber has two cross

A large tuber has two cross cuts and two length-wise to give 12 sets, while smaller tubers have only one cross cut that results in eight sets. The aim is to get two eyes in each set. each set.

The cut tuber is shown at B. If it look confusing, turn the drawing sideways and the cut surfaces will be more clearly seen.

When a gardener orders a new variety of potato from a distant point, or from a foreign country, he receives so many pounds of "plugs." A plug is illustrated at E.

Essentially it is a growth eye and a piece of tuber removed with a special tool. The home gardener can do the same thing with an apple corer as shown at D, selecting the strongest eyes and using the rest of the tuber for cooking.

eyes therefore make less top growth. It is admitted that large tubers give a greater weight of crop but this is offset, the English writers claim, by a smaller number of tubers from a given area.

Cutting large tubers "is a practice not to be recommended" says one author,

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although no reason is given to support the statement.

on this continent, weight of crop is taken as the measure of success in growing potatoes, and experiments have shown that the continual use of hen's egg sets leads to a lot of small tubers instead of maintaining a size typical of the variety being grown. * * *

Since a requirement of seed stock is that tubers shall represent the variety in shape and size, the local home gardener is not likely to find "hen's egg or smaller" potatoes in the bag of seed tubers he purchases, therefore cutting into sets is accepted as standard practice.

A "Standard practice" that

standard practice" that has been blindly followed by generations of gardeners is the "hilling" of potatoes, that is, drawing soil up to the plants to form-ridges over the

A few minutes thought should convince any gardener this is wasted effort and detrimental to the crop.

Forerunners of today's potatoes grew under semi-tropical conditions and the natural habit of forming tubers in warm soil just below the surface has been maintained.

* * * When taken to countries with cooler soils and wetter climates the ecops were unsuccessful until someone noted the tuber-forming habit at the surface.

This led to planting the sets in "hills", raised mounds of

to encourage tubers to form above soil level, therefore hilling is merely good exercise but a waste of effort. What is more, it usually leads to the crop of small polatoes of which many gardeners complain.

I have tried to depict what happens in the detail marked F. The first tubers form just-below soil level. The gardner banks up some soil which cools the original surface and the plant makes a fresh set of tubers at the newly formed surface where there is the necessary warmth. * * *

The process is repeated when a second hilling is made, with the result that none of the tubers is fully matured when the growing season ends.

This lack of maturity leads to storage troubles, and the quantity of small tubers makes digging and handling more complicated.

All we need do is place the sets about six inches deep in a clay soil, or a little deeper in sandy soil.

From mid-season on we watch for tubers that push through the soil and put an inch of soil over them before they become green. In the last three weeks before digging the tubers enlarge rapidly and that is when a little soil drawn to the plants is beneficial.

WORK FOR WEEK

Dahlia tubers with an inch or so of sprouted growth can be planted now since the new shoots will be covered with soil. If much top growth is present, hold tubers in cool, light place for another two weeks or until frost for your area is unlikely.

If soil is sandy or at least well-drained, a planting of gladiolus corms can be made. If it is wet, corms will rot before they make roots. This is often the cause of disappearing colors.

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A pa riment dwellers, and other gardeners, with balconies or glass walls to rooms, should see the rock and alpine show this weekend. Many of these marvellers relate will grow in

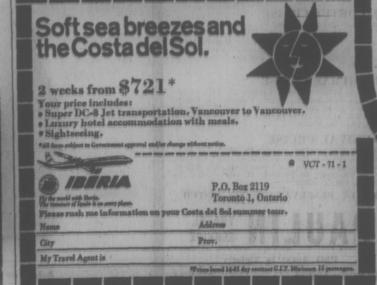
the strongest eyes and using the strongest eyes and using the rest of the tuber for cooking.

There are two schools of thought in regard to the size of a seed potato.

English gardening books state emphatically that tubers for seed should be the size of a small hen's egg or smaller, and this statement has been repeated by authors for a century or more.

The only reason given is that small tubers have few

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Japanese Travellers Advised to Keep Their Pants On

Western toilet seats, the booklet explains, may appear strange at first but once one gets used to shem they can be comfortable.

More than 700,000 Japanese travelled overseas in 1970, many for the first time, and the government expects this figure to increase this year.

To help minimize any national embarrassment because of Japanese domestic idiosyncrasies, the foreign minister, Japan Airlines and other government agencies have compiled a 32-page booklet, titled: You Are a Cosmopolitan — Beginning Today.

The booklet is illustrated with cartoons and includes a message from Prime Minister Elsaku Sato who explains that customs in foreign countries differ from those in Japan.

For example, the booklet says, foreigners frown on people who urinate publicly. In Japan, it is not uncommon for

Japanese men to urinate in public, although authorities have tried to stamp out this practice. Urinating in public in a foreign country, the booklet warms, "could lead to serious trouble with police."

The booklet also includes these instructions:

"On a plane, try to relax. But don't remove your trousers to make yourself more comfortable and walk about in your underpants."

In Japan, especially on long-distance trains, men sometimes remove their trousers and relax in long

underwear, a popular item in a Japanese male's wardrobe.

"In a hotel, don't walk around in your pyjemes, underwear or slippers. If you want to remove your moes, remove them in your room." In Japan, people customarily remove their shoes on entering a house and don slippers.

"When eating, eat silently. Don't slurp your soup or burp after meals. Use your knife to cut your food and your fork to lift your food. Don't spear your food with your knife and eat off it."

"Bathing Western-style is different from bathing Japanese-style. Westerners batha inside their tubs." In Japan, bathers soap and wash themselves outside a tub, then climb into a trio to soak and relax.

The River That Disappears for 60 Hours

By ERIC NEWBY and DIANA PETRY

Quartz cliffs of the Bavar-ian Forest in the area around Vicehtach and Regon in the Bavarian Forest (just off the E5):

E5):
In the mountain range of the "Pfahl" (pillar or post), parts of a hundred-mile-long quartz seam, between 165 and 330 feet high, can clearly be seen, often exposed because the surrounding, softer rock has been eroded. When the sun hits these quartz cliffs, they sparkle like myriads of diamonds.

(Reuter) — A secret tomb and a body in a jade death mask have made the Mayan

ruins here an outstanding relic of a civilization that dominated southeast Mexico and much of Central Ameri-ca 12 centuries ago.

This is the fourth in a series of stories on places in the world where a feeling of mystery is still possible. Today Germany is featured.

The disappearing Danube, three miles southeast of Immendingen:

At an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet, the young Danube flows through the chalk hills of the Swabian Alb (Jura),

and a large part of its waters (in dry summers, all the waters) disappear in the river waters insappear in the river-bed and do not re-emerge until 60 hours later — eight miles away to the south, and some 500 feet lower — to flow towards Lake Constance, spil-ling into the Rhine. The re-emergence of the water is at a soot called the Asch-Pot a a spot called the Aach-Pot, where it issues at the rate of 1,604,500 gallons a second. The Danube itself re-forms at Tuttlingen after receiving more water from the Elta tributary.

Geyser on the Rhine, about 1½ miles below Andernach by the village of Namedy:

"Little Walser Valley" leads off from Oberstdorf in the Aligau Mountains of the Bayarian Alps. Politically it belongs to Austria, but economically and geographically it is German. The valley is a cul-de-sac which can be

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the village of Namedy:

In 1909 on the small island of Namedywerth a well was sunk in search of mineral water. Alkaline water with a temperature of 65 degrees was found at a depth of over 1,100 feet. Curiously, the water issued only intermitently every eight to nine hours, just like a geyser, sending up a spout 200 feet high. Some years ago a catchment was constructed, but the geyser is allowed its natural rhythm from 12 noon on Saturdays and all day Sunday. Actual spouting times are announced by posters outside the town hall and the tourist office at Andernach.

Kleinwalsertal, A u s trian, yet in Germany:

By 1952 they dug to the staircase bottom where they found a magnificent tomb and a huge stone coffin.

The body inside — of a man aged between 40 and 50 — was adorned with precious jewelry, but the archaeologists were particularly struck by the fine jade mask over the face.

The discovery made Palenque unique in the whole of the American continent. Although the Egyptians used their pyramids as tombs for their kings, it was believed that this continent's ancient civilizations used theirs exclusively as temples. Lost for 500 years in dense jungle, the beautiful temples and palaces of Palenque kept their secret intact for a further 200 years after the first explorers rediscovered them in the 18th century. It was not until 1949 that

Masked Body Made

Mayan Tomb Unique

Mexican government archae-ologists, working on the great temple-pyramid which domi-nates the site, unearthed a disguised entrance to a stair-case leading downwards to the base of the pyramid.

Cooking Tips From Burglar

SEATTLE (AP) — While Louise Silvernail made a short trip to the grocery store Friday her home was ransacked by someone describing himself as a "friendly burglar."

Left near some food sim-mering on the stove was the following note:

"Smells good. Sorry I can't stay and eat. P.S. Needs a little touch of salt." The note was signed, "By your friendly burglar."

Police said the only item missing was a bottle of orange pop.

CHINA TOURS AGAIN SOUGHT

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Cook and Son, the govern-ment-owned British travel firm, said Friday it is nogo-tiating to reopen its holiday package tours to China.

"The welcome given the British table tennis players suggests a radical change in suggests a radical change in the Chinese attitude to travellers from the West," a spokesman said.

The last group of British tourists to visit the Chinese mainland, a party of 20, paid the equivalent of \$1,275 each for a 24-day package tour in September, 1965.

civilizations used theirs ex-clusively as temples. Nowhere else, even in other Mayan centres in Yucatan, Guatemala, Honduras and El-Salvador, had the pyramids been hollow. They had been built as a staircase to take priests and rulers to a temple at the summit where they could commune with the sun wod. Crime TOURS Travel air conditioned, restroom bus. The first night in Eugene, next night in Sacra-

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and although you have to ing." There is no customs examination. Waiters in hotels and restaurants accept both currencies, also the post office, though Austrian stamps are used.

Heligoland, island of red limestone in the North Sea, at the approaches to the Elbe:

the approaches to the Elbe:
Geologically it is unlike any other within hundreds of miles. A nest of pirates in the 13th century, Danish in 1714, English in 1807, German in 1800, when Britain exchanged it for Zanzibar and a part of Withiland. It was heavily fortified by Germany in both world wars and its size increased by harbor works, including a submarine base—

the actual rock is less than half a mile square. In a final attempt to erase it from the map completely, the British, in 1947, packed nearly three-quarters of a million tons of explosive into the galleries and subterranean stores with which the rock is riddled, and exploded them — the result

was a failure Became German again in 1952. Much visited by migrant birds and hay-fever suffers — it is relatively pollen-free; Also completely duty-free — it is outside customs limits, British Heligoland postage stamps are collectors' ragities.

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Accountant Able To Plug Bank Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—Accountant Alan Douglas Stanley total an Assize Court jury Friday he was able to "plug a pun on the bank" by Commonwealth Trost Company depositors in November, 1968; by calling in the assistance of the Canadian Depositors Insurance Corporation, a federal company.

Mr. Stanley, giving Crown evidence at the theft and false metences trial of former Commonwealth president A. G. Duncan Crux, told the court that the run followed RCAIP seizure of Commonwealth Trust books and records.

Commonwealth and several related companies later declared bankruptcy.

Depositors flocked to the Commonwealth office to demand return of their money as in a run on the bank but, through the actions of Mr. Stanley, the insurance company steped into the picture by putting up a sizeable amount of money, the court was told.

It was earlier explained that every deposit up to \$20,000 was insured by the insurance company steped into the picture hy putting up a sizeable amount of money, the court was told.

Mr. Stanley, who was appointed by the provincial govern ment Aug. 6, 1968, to take over management of the financially troubled firm, had been asked by proceeutor Kenneth Pawes what effect the RCMP seizure had on the firm's business.

Employers

Of Disabled

The witness told Mr. Justice A. B. Mactardane and the jury that "the run on the bank" was the main effect and that, generally, the results of the removal of company books and records was not lasting.

Had ACCESS

He said that any necessary access to the records of the company access to the records of the candidate access to the records of the company access to the records of the candidate access to the records of the company access to the records of the candidate access to the records of the candidate access to the records of the candidate access to the rec

Of Disabled Praised

VANCOUVER (CP) - Large forest industry companies in the province, and especially B.C. Forest Products Ltd., were singled out for praise Friday by the Workmen's Compensation Board for hiring men disabled through industrial accidents.

B.C. Forest Products was pre-sented with the WCB's employ-er recognition award at a meet-ing of the B.C. Council of Forest

"Not only has B.C. Forest Products Ltd. provided suitable employment for its own injured workers, but in many cases it has employed or assisted others who may not have been connected with the lumber industry," said WCB commissioner Hector Wright.

"We at the board are very pleased with the co-operation that we have received from the larger employers in the lumber industry.

He said last year 4,153 workers in B.C. needed rehabilitation help from the WCB. Some 1,347 returned to work for their forer employers, 752 went to work for other companies, and 192 were still receiving WCB aid.

were still receiving WCB aid.

Board chairman Cyril White told the meeting there is still room for improvement in the forest industry's safety record. He said injuries in the industry accounted for 23.8 per cent of injuries on the job reported in R.C. last year.

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B.C. last year.

Compensation costs in the forest industry were more than a quarter of the \$40 million total paid out more man a quarter of the \$40 million total paid out diets are low in cholesteroland. The forest industry reported producing agents and sugar—two factors in heart and circulary-nine of the 179 B.C. workers latory diseases. They avoid the idiled on the job during the year were employed in the forest industry, Mr. White said.

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Second Section

Sewer Vote Dished Up With Twists

By PETER MCNELLY

For the third time in 18 months and with two new twists, Central Saanich council will seek voter approval for a sewer referendum.

The first two tries in December 1969 and June 1970 failed to win the required 60 per cent majority needed for passage of a money bylaw, But in both cases, the proposals received more than 50 per cent

The first twist in the new proposal, which goes to the voters April 24, is a change in provincial law which allows the referendum — Bylaw No. 322 — to pass with a simple majority provided that 60 per cent of the eligible rateograps. cent of the eligible ratepayers

The second twist is that not

The second twist is that not all ratepayers are eligible this time. Only about \$35 from 2,500 electors may vote.

This is because the project has been drawn up under a section of the Mumicipal Act under which the sewer system will serve certain portions of the municipality. Approval is required only from ratepayers in those areas.

Voters are being asked to approve a \$900,000 collection system. The other part of the scheme will cost \$1.035 million and includes a trunk line, a secondary treatment plant and a 2,000-foot outfail to be located south of Saanichton Spit.

This part will be con-structed under the authority

Butchart's is paying \$50,000 as its share of the connection charges and will close its raw sewage outfail at Butchart's Cove which is a mjor polluter of Brentwood Bay in the summer when as many as 9,000 visitors a day use toilet facilities at the gardens.

Objections to the previous referendums were fourfold: that they were too costly; that smaller disposals systems could do the job more cheaply; that the sewage should not be dumped into the water; and that sewers would bring in developers.

Mayor Archie Galbraith and sewer committee chairman Ald. Ken Stanlake say they can answer these criticisms

This referendum is \$600,000 cheaper than June 1970's and about \$100,000 cheaper than

secondary treated sewage into

that of 1969.

of letters patent of the Capital Regional District and does not require a referen-dum.

All Central Saanich rate-

all Central Saanich ratepayers will be levied two
mills to cover construction of
the second part of the system.
Municipal assessor Gay Wheller says this will cost the
average homeowner \$12.20 a
year — or about two packs of
cigarettes a month.

If the vote for the collection
system passes, all householders in the Brentwood,
Saanichton and Turgoos e
Point districts will be required to connect to the
sewer. This will cost \$75
(about one-half the actual
cost, because the rest of the
money has been included into
the \$900,000 vote), and they
will pay \$9 a month to use it.
In addition to these districts, Butchart's Gardens,
Brentwood and Saanichton
elementary schools, the proposed Perlinsula Hospital and
the Tsawout Indian Ban properties will be sewered.

three to be 40,000.

The board's standard for recreational waters is 240 coliforms per 100 millilitres.

In March, board chairman Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread reported the findings to coun-

Pollution of Cove Would End



Mel Price and His 41-Year-Old Fleet 2

Museum Aims at Oldest Plane Aloft

At the moment Mel Price's beautiful biplane CF-AOD can still churg through the sky at 95 miles an hour.

But if the Provincial Museum has its way, the red and cream Fleet 2, built in 1930, will be literally suspended in time, part of a new history display being assembled on the third floor.

At the moment there's a model of the same plane hanging at the starting point in the partially-completed exhibit. The museum wants the real thing and is looking for a donor to come up with the undisclosed purchase price.

CF-AOD is the oldest registered plane still flying in

Built by the Fleet Manufacturing Co. of Fort Erie. On it is powered by a 160-horsepower Kinner five-cylinder radial engine manufactured in Glandale, Calif. It has an "all-up" (take-off) weight of 1,800 pounds and open cockpits for two. Definitely from the scarf and goggles era. A belly tank doubles its range to six hours.

CF-AOD has been around.

Its first owner was Barney Boe, a prospector around Williams Lake, who put 3,300 hours on it. The plane has spent snost of its life on floats and Price, who just added the wheels a couple of years ago, still puts the floats back on when the occasion calls for it.

Boe sold the plane in 1946 and Price, an aero mechanic with Victoria Flying Services Ltd., bought it a short time later from two local men.

He flies it regularly, in fact most weekends — but in the summertime. After all, Victoria's soggy winter doesn't make a spin in an open cockpit much fun, even with scarf and

Mine Dump Hearing Up in Air

lic which he suggested are not generally understood.

Among the points he made:

Disposal permits set out

Disposal permits set out the specific standards a company must meet and the branch monitors the system to ensure they are met.

He has the authority to stiffen (but not to liberalize) these standards if subsequent testing shows it's warranted.

Does that mean if the Utah mining operation, for

By DON VIPOND

reported the findings to council.

"A check on individual
systems showed that throughout the entire area, the
permeable soil overlay over
the clay strata is extremely
shallow and incapable of
absorbing septio tank effluent," he said.

The study also showed that William Venables, B.C.Is director of pollution control, said today he can't say yet whether he will hold a public hearing on a mining company's application to discharge tailings near a Jordan River beach.

But his decision on whether to hold a hearing will not be based on demands from protesters for one, he said, but on whether he thinks a hearing would produce information helpful in making a decision on the application.

"It has to be pertinent information, not just flagwaving protests."

The application in question is from Dison Development Ltd. to dump up to a million gallons of mine tailings a day at a beach near Jordan River. Residents in the area are protesting and the Capital Regional Board will too if certain conditions aren't met.

Venables said such applications get detailed scrutiny from the pollution control branch and consideration by four other government departments before they reach

The study also showed that 56 per cent of the septic tanks checked were malfunctioning, with the result that most areas of Brentwood have land drains which serve as "communal sewers."

Whithread also warned that pollution in Brentwood puses a threat to the drinking water because Central Saanich's water comes from wells and Stanlake says the soil condition in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose point are not suited to land disposal. The problem is particularly acute in Brentwood and Saanichton were a joint municipal and Metropolitan Health Board study of 382 premises in September 1970 and February 1971 found the average

the water table is at the surface in the winter.

This is the same time when effluent run-off from septic tanks is mose evident, Whitbread said.

"The only conclusion that one can reach is that sewering is the only satisfactory method of dealing with the widespread problem."

Storm Drains Not Required

know where we're going; we know where we want to go; and we're going there."

oranen and consideration by in the pool, the albino Chimo, developed a skin condition.

Chimo has been getting frustration because Sealand's

wassive extra daily doses of vitamins in the belief that she could be suffering from a vitamin deficiency.

Another cause of Chimo's condition may be tension caused by the aggressive

morning.

The decision to sell Nootka was made two months after the other female killer whale age, is now sexually mature.

The California company is building a \$7 million under-water complex at Arlington, Texas, with a refrigerated whale pool. When it is com-pleted, Nootka will be moved

Arthur Mayse ...

Codyre

Pat Codyre is confident he won't have to vacate his house on Mumn Rd. until 1880 at the earliest.

He can't be evicted before then, he said today, because his house does not represent an obstacle to either of the two high-voltage transmission lines scheduled for completion this year and in 1975 by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

"By the law they can't do it. If I'm not interfering with the line, there's nothing they can do." Codyre said.

He will gladly move out in 1980, he said, because that's the year Hydro is scheduled to construct a third transmission line, which according to Hydro and Capital Regional Board maps, should pass over the spot now occupied by the house.

REMAINED UNCASHED

Hydro expropriated Codyre's house and four acreslast August and gave him a cheque for \$22,500. The cheque remained uncashed, and Codyre and his wife refused to move.

He was not holding out for more money, he explained. He wanted to make it clear it was unnecessary to expropriate his property to put the lines through.

In February, Hydro crewsbegan to cut down and burn the trees around the Godyre house to make way for the 250-m eg a volt transmission line from Jordan River to Victoria, but the couple refused to be driven out by the smoke.

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This week a survey crew ran a line along the right-of-way, and confirmed what Codyre had already figured out by studying the maps: the Jordan River line will pass along Munn Rd. considerably to the south of his house.

A proposed 465-megavolt line from Campbell River, scheduled for completion in 1975, will pass to the north of the house, according to the maps.

the house, according to the maps.

However, a proposed 575-megavoit line which will serve various parts of the Capital Region from the Pike Lake station by 1980 will definitely pass over the site of the house, and Codyre says he won't fight that one.

"The reason they won't tear my house down is because they know I've got a bloody good lawyer (Tom Berger) in Vancouver." tion Coatrol Act is one of the finest pieces of such legislation there is and people in the province should be pleased and proud of it.

Pollution control, like everything else, takes time, he said. The amount of "lead time" needed is one of the point where any company had to spend a good deal of money to meet them.

"We have good control of these permits."

Venables said B.C.'s Pollution there is and people in the province should be pleased and proud of it.

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Mate-Hungry Nootka Sold to U.S. Marina

Sealand director Bob Wright completed negotiations with the Japanese Deer Park near Los Angeles Friday for the sale of the female killer whale Nootka.

She will be shipped by a freight plane Wednesday morning

his desk for a decision, including whether a hearing will be called.

That point hasn't been reached with the Pison application so he can't say about a hearing. It's an involved assessment process which can take up to 120 days, he said.

He took the occasion to comment generally on pollution control efforts in B.C. and the protection the act he works under affords the pub-

mains.
"I've promised the minister of fisheries and others that the white while will remain.

* * *

27-foot bull killer whale patrolled outside the whale pool for about 3½ hours.

Wright said the visitor was persistent in his attentions:

"He and Nootka were both pretty vocal—he didn't seem the teast bit concerned about the boats."

Eventually, says Wright, the bull whale made "four or five passes, as if waiting for

"Nootka is a great performing animal and I hate to see her go. But when even her again Friday morning when a sea."

there.

Suspicions that Nootka is five passes, as if waiting for his new-found female to follow him — then headed out to

He says the municipality has the best land use plan in the region and two rigid zoning and subdivision bylasses passed in 1967 which brought the plan into being. that 90 per cent of the organic matter is removed. The re-mainder does not appear to harm salt water, though this is not necessarily true in Iresh water bodies where fresh water bodies dispersal is less easy. For Lakes

Galbraith says the treat-ment plant will be the only large-scale secondary plant in the Capital Region, and he has no fear that it will pollute and Galbraith notes with pride that no spot zoning has occurred in four years. A 25-year municipal development plan still leaves five-sixths of Central Saanich's land zoned

Some people think the sewer system will make storm drains necessary and raise taxes more, but Stanlake says the opposite will be true. With pollution in ditches being removed by the sewer, the run-off from rainfail can simply drain from the land. Storm sewers will not be Capital Region is turning into a megalopolis "just don't know what they're talking about" as far as Central Saanich's plans go. sewers will not be

Storm sewers will not be required.

Galbraith says elimination of pollution in Brentwood Bay will make the beaches safe for swimming again and make the shelifish edible. This will be a prime recreation asset to the municipality, he argues.

The next argument against the sewer scheme is one which makes Galbraith angry—the charge that the referendum in a boon to developers and will bring apartments and industry to Central Sannich.

Galbraith denies this outright.

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"Tay and Hob it to n Lakes and watersheds, an area known as the Nitinat Triangle. Sannich. Hick Carcies, president of the loub, said about 85 per cent of the people who have signed petitions leave what the sewer swhen is zoned for light industry along Keating. The area which is zoned for light industry along Keating Conservation planning in the province," he said. "It's apparent that people are becoming a ware of their leaves of their leaves of the province, was a factor." The area which is zoned for light industry along Keating Conservation planning in the province, "be said." It's apparent that people are becoming a ware of their leaves of the province, was a factor of the people who have signed petitions leave what the same people made comments on the lack of recreational and conservation planning in the province," he said. "It's apparent that people are becoming a ware of their leaves of the province, was a factor of the people who have signed petitions leave were districts, a factor of the people who have signed petitions leave who have signed petitions leave were districts, a factor of the people and the club, said about 85 per cent of the people and to the people and to the people and the club, said about 85 per cent of the people and to the people and the club, said about 85 per cent of the people and the club, said about 85 per cent of the people a

4,000 Sign

have, signed petitions asking the B.C. government to turn over three lakes near the Bamfield-Port Renfrew west

over three takes hear the Bamfield-Port Renfrew west coast traft to the West Coast National Park.

The petitions are being circulated by the Victoria Sierra Club, one of many organizations which want the government to expand the boundaries of the trail by including Tsusiat, Squalicum and Hobiton Lakes and watersheds, an area known as the Nitinat Triangle.

Rick Careless, president of the club, said about 85 per cent of the people who have signed petitions knew what the issue was all about and needed no explanation.

"Many people made comments on the lack of recreational and conservation planning in the province," he said. "It's apparent that people are becoming aware of their heritage."

Carefers appealed to the public at large to support the



THE ISLAND OF AMchitka forms part of the
Aleutian wildlife refuge. Its
furred and feathered population has nothing to fear from
rifle or shotgun. Visitors are
warned that firearms will be
confiscated if brought ashore.
That's as it should be. But
in view of what the United
States Atomic Energy Commission plans for Amehitka
next October, a certain irony
attaches to the ban.
Cannikin, the nuclear

Cannikin, the nuclear weapon scheduled for under-ground explosion, is no hun-ter's fusil. The AEC claims a five-megaton yield for it. By comparison, cutely-named Fat Boy which devastated Hiroshima was a mere popper.

And in case anyone may be tempted to think that sabre-rattling on a nuclear scale will end with Cannikin, the commission has aired the opinion that Amehitica can sustain subterranean blasts of up to 25 megatons.

I'm not sure what pet-name

geddon?
It is possible, of course, that Cannikin and any subsequent Amchika shots will confound the doom-criers by

"Everything went just about as expected," crowed an AEC spokesman, after 1.2-megaton Milrow exploded in the bowels of the outer Aleutian islan'd in 1968. We're in real good shape."

The then governor of

We're in real good shape."

The then governor of Alaska added his word of cheer. Necessary for the nation's security, he declared, parroting the official U.S. ciaim. The outery against the test was sparked "by a well-financed international movement."

The present governor of Alaska seems to be less convinced that all is and will be well. He wants public hearings to be held under provisions of the U.S. National Environmental Policy Act.

suggest too that Canada should speak with a stronger voice against a United States nuclear policy simed at over-awing a Russia no less committed to the nuclear deterrent race.

of high-megaton blasting will loose tidal wave, earthquake or fallout, this insanity calls for the strongest of national and individual protests.

Ant not merely against American failure to realize where continued "testing" of nuclear weapons is leading. On their own Arctic islands, the Russians are committed to the desired and the second of t

to the same deadly game.

It may be extreme optimism to hope that protest can avail when earth's two dom-

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would be appropriate for a 25meg cracker. Maybe Armageddon?

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Japen as well as this country strongly opposed the Kamchitka shot of 1969. Other nations have urged against further tests, as have Americans who see the need for a test ban treaty that contains no loopholes.

no loopholes.

Looking back along a seven-year perspective, it is now plain that the Limited Test Ban Treaty in its workings-out has brought the world no closer to the nuclear disarmament that may be the price of survival.

The treaty hasn't halted the proliferation of nuclear weapons, which continues in spite of such easy piety as U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers displays in introducing a foreign policy report.

"Our ultimate aim," be declares, "is to eliminate

serve an environment fit for the only known life in the universe."

winged words! But if this finite, fragile world is to survive, words aren't enough. Cannikin in its mile-deep hole may not so much as ruffle the whiskers of a sea otter, but it is still a harbinger of doomsday, and should be regarded as such.

If you agree with me, write to your member of Parlia-ment. Let him know that you as a Canadian expect your government to officially pro-test this latest blast planned for Amchitks.

That fragile world is our world too

declares, "is to eliminate world too... and we'd better resort to violence as a means speak up for it.

Girls Enter Soap Box Derby

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A women's liberation organization has won the right for three girls, two aged 10 and the other 11, to compete in the Soap Box Derby in Fayetteville July 11. Carol Forbes, president of the local women's lib organization, said: "If little girls are not allowed to aggressively compete with boys on an equal level while they are young, they will not be able to aggressively compete when they are women."



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today's recipes

Add a 61/2-oz. can of chunk light tuna to waffle batter then bake waffles as usual.

Lope up to 8 he, overnight, Learn the secret of the, overnight, Learn the secret of this fantaside 80-Pill. No-Exercise, 1 day interim reducing formula. Eat pension and the secret of t

PIAGE

Service with canned peach halves that have been sprinkled with cinnamon and broiled until piping hot—about 5 minutes.

265 TUNA DIP

With a fork, combine 2 cups commercial sour cream, 1 envelope ald fashioned French dressing mix, 1 teaspoon

envelope old fashioned French dressing mix, 1 beaspoon horse radish, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion tops or chives, pinch of salt, 1-16 tablespoon tabasco and 64-oz. can chunk light tuna, flaked. Chill and serve as an appetizer surrounded with green pepper strips, avocado cubes, carrot and celery fingers, cream cheese balls rolled in chopped parajey and button mushrooms.

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Hairy Debate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that there is more fighting going on in the average American home because of hair than anything

I am a girl, 19, and I want to know why adults are so quick to judge a person by his outward appearance? If a boy has kong hair he is taken for a hippie, radical, pot smoker, homosexual or freak. Why? It makes me sad that outward appearances mean everything to adults. They don't bother to look at a person and see beyond his hair or his dress. They don't care what's on the inside. Why can't adults forget what a person kooks tike. Abby, and judge him for what he is? They'd get to know a lot more beautiful people they now pass up because they look like trash.—Speaking for Many.

Many. DEAR SPEAKING: I DEAR SPEAKING: I agree, it's what a person is on the inside that's important. But we can't go around with X-ray eyes, bypassing appearances in order to look into a person's heart, soul and motiviations. So I ask you, why would a respectable girl want to get herself dressed up to look like a streetwalker? And why would a decent productive young man want to look like a shiftless, unwashed, bushy-headed bum?

bum?
Long hair, if it's clean and cared for, doesn't offend me. But long, greasy, neglected hair on men or women — young or old — does.
A person may be immaculately clean, but if he looks dirty, I don't want him serving me in a restaurant. And I haven't the time to give him a physical.

True, perhaps we are miss-

him a physical.

True, perhaps we are missing out on meeting a lot of beautiful people because they look like trash. But who wants to pick through what looks like trash in order to meet beautiful people?

Somewhere there should be a happy medium. And though I respect a peron's right to comb his hair and dress the way he wishes, if he gets himself dressed up to look like he's going to a costume party, he shouldn't feel that society is picking on him if somebody laughs.

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DEAR MARY: I have long been acquainted with your fine services and have recommended Florence Crittenton to hundreds of girsl without hesitation, but another boost won't hurt.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said her husband never gives her children compliments, only criticism, prompts this letter. My father is the same way. But we know he loves us. His idea of a compliment is. "Well, it's about time you did something right, dummy!"

"Weil, it's about time you did something right, dummy!"

A father shows his love just by feeding and clothing his family and working hard to give them the best. My father came from a strict European family who never said much and never showed much affection. I know it's hard for dad to say, "I love you." He has only said it twice to me. Once when he whipped me for something and found out later I didn't do it. And the other time was on the telephone when I was 2,000 miles away, and homesick, and I said, "I love you," first.

No matter what my father says, or doesn't say, I know he loves me.—Carole.

DEAR ABBY: About that girl who said boys don't care to date nice girls. You said she was wrong. Well, you goofed. I say she's absolutely right. Face it, Abby, you aren't a teen-ager anymore.—

Seventeen.

DEAR SEVENTEEN: I know it. They were saying the same thing when I was a teen-ager, and they were wrong then too.

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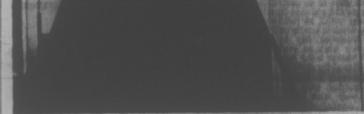




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provincial government. Operating costs this year will be about \$250,000.

the project, applicants are judged strictly on their needs,

self-operating human beings. They can't spell out what they

While the church launched

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) —
Teamwork is the key at
Lutherwood, a "village" for
emotionally disturbed boys
housed in a rambling old
building on a wooded ili-acre
lot near here.

But if the spirit is cooperative, the 25 adults responsible for the 14 boys
living at Lutherwood are still
in charge.

in charge.
"We don't set up as neutral "We don't set up as neutral therapists," suys Dean Eng-brecht, social work super-visor. "We set up as authori-tarian therapists, adults in a helpful world— adults who make decisions but can

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tion should be given in the school system. A child should be removed from the community only as a last resort."

One-third of the boys are from two-parent homes and one-third have no stable home backgrounds. Most are from middle-to-lower - income familes.

Mr. Engbrecht, a Lutheran, believes the church today should not worry "about helping guys on skid road so much as understanding a social system that works this

Only eight of the staff members are Lutherans.

Mr. Engbrecht tries to define the term "emotionally little and the says, is what Lutherwood is all about.

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Only eight of the staff members are Lutherwood is all about. Only four hours of each day is set aside for school, and the classes often decide

"But we don't stick merely

to academics - we're interested in learning," says Mr.

define the term chandrain disturbed."

"The reason they (the boys) are all here is because they don't have a normal repertoire of behavior.

"The boys have difficulty perceiving time and space differentials. They just want to flow. Generally they're not self-operating human beings. "There's no failure in this school, only success. But the only thing is — and the boys soon realize it — you can't make it in school." Real success is on the outside.

Mr. Engbrecht says that though the school atmosphere

though the school atmosphere may appear chaotic, "It is more highly structured and supervised than any school you've seen your life."

But, he says, the school is different from normal schools "where students aren't given time to finish anything."

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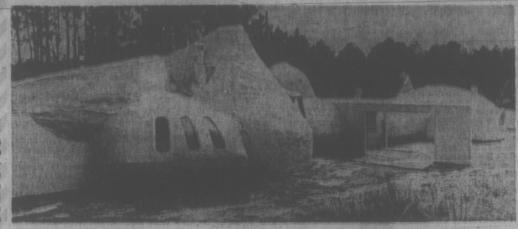
Gave It Shape

WEST POINT, Ga. (CP)-A foam house of the future has been built in the old southern setting of Chattahoochee Valley, Georgia, by West-Point Pepperell, one of the largest textile companies in the U.S. It was designed and build to demonstrate the adaptability of textile fabrics to modern and future modes

Made entirely of urethane foam, sprayed onto a fabric, the house is a series of domes strung together to form a futuristic shape. Tough nylon fabric was used in the actual shell of the house and during construction this was supported by weather baloons to create the shape.

Inside, the house is completely decorated with fabrics and was built as a show house to feature textile manufacture's products. Designed by Felix Drury, professor of architecture at Yale University, and decorated by Vera Hahn, interior design editor at American Home magazine, the house shows the many applications of fabrics in unusual decorating

Most of the furniture in the foam home is built in, and that is why carpeting and other textiles play a big role, offering color and texture as well as actual architectural





Foam House **Features**

The foam house of the future, above, is made from liquid urethane foamed over fabric. The kitchen, on opposite page, has lots of storage space and will accommodate standard appliances. The master bedroom, at left, features a plexiglass dome over the bed for insomniac stargazers. The bed is "foamed-in" and the base is carpeted. The sun dish, lower left, acts as a reflector, making it perfect for sunbathing, picknicking or reading. The inside maintains the same temperature all the time because urethane foam is an insulating material. - (CP Photos)

fashion flashes

Ombre, the shading of a single color will be used as in a dress manue at the top, deep purple by the time you reach the hem.

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Hot Pants Fad Represents Warmer U.S.-China Relations

FLORENCE (UPI) — Fashion designer Emilio Pucci predicted today the thawing of U.S.-China relations would make Los Angeles the first city of the world and would keep women wearing. would keep women wearing shorts.

Asked if hot pants were a passing fad or lasting fashion, the Marchese, whose family where local leaders centuries before the Medici were heard of, replied by discussing the long break between Communist China and the United States.

"I think it is ending and I

"I think it is ending, and I think a lot of interesting things will open," Pucci said. "I think with the opening of China the centre of the world will move to Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles will be the first world capital since the time of the Babylonians and Egyptians to be placed in a southern climate. This is probably going to be a great influence in fashion in the future. Los Angeles has a much more relaxed way of life than New York."

Italy's most famous de-

life than New York."

Italy's most famous designer, who also is a skler and member of Parliament, commented on the world situation as it affects life styles and clothing in an exclusive interview with UPI. Outside his office, with its gray velvet chairs, buyers here for the fall ready-to-war shows filled his showrooms, placing orders for the prints that made his name a fashion byword.

Pucci said the adoption of

Pucci said the adoption of hot pants — "I dislike the term very much" — was an indication of a revolt against the artificial imposition of length and "the most suitable answer to the midi."
"Every facet of clothing answers to a certain reason



and has to do with a certain state of mind," he said. "The leggy look is a very youthful look, a look which suggests movement and a very open sort of sexual element which goes with the spirit of young people today."

Pucci predicted shorts would be a part of women's wardrobes in the future, although not necessarily their work clothes.

"By the same token, I would say the soft look is

Blondes Bad For Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Driving under the influence of women is almost as dangerous as driving under the influence of alcohol, says state Rep. Michael Morano, (R - Greenwich.)

"It disturbs a man to drive with a blonde tucked in his armpit," Morano told the legislature's judiciary committee. "It distrubs the driver and it disturbs me, too."

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coming back," he said.
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Kenya Bans Topless Tourists

MALINDI (AP) — European tourists are finding that Kenya has a double standard about topless attire.

Visitors driving from airport to hotel are apt to see Kenyan women hare from the waist up, with water jars or bananas carefully balanced on their bands.

on their heads.

"If they can go topiess why can't we?" one pert blonde inquired.

Kenyans say ther's a difference. Journalist Godwin. Wachira observed: "Europeans get excited when they see their women bare-breasted."

Others complain on esthetic.

Others complain on esthetic grounds, contending that the

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African women are more graceful — and don't turn pink or red in the sun.

Many Africans living in the bush outside this seaside resort wear the sarong, which covers both men and women from the waist down. It is hot and sticky here and more clothes would deny the sea

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However, Mrs. Smith said in an interview Sunday that a college in the Eastern Townships region is a priority, "therefore it is possible the Longueuil campus will not be open by the fall of 1972."

Preliminary statistics indicate that the Longueuil and Sherbrooke campuses will initially accommodate 1,000 and 750 students respectively.

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Que., is a social worker and a member of the Superior Council of Education, which advises the Quebec government on education matters.

Calgary, although "we're doing."

However, she also admits that the party may also have only one member in some of the centres.

"You get one good person in any centre, then you have your organizer... The thing pyramids as I also appeal to each member to bring in a new member... It's just like the old pyramid club."

Whenever she is asked how many members have joined the party, Mrs. Frawley says: "When Canada's other parties say how many members they have, then we will."

A linotype operator by trade, Mrs. Frawley says the party "is like a breath of Iresh air in politics!" and is the only one to be started on a national leader.

"We're not atraid to try things that have never been tried before... Those other parties are in a rut."

She also objects to discrimination of any kind, particularly against Indians and Eskimos and the "continual do wn grad in g" of the monarchy and British traditions.

the male sex.

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habits and hearing lectures by
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decided to give them some-thing useful and with prac-tical application," says 28-year-old Mrs. Hughes.

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before."

And despite the guest lectures by women's liberationists, Mrs. Hughes says the course isn't aimed at encouraging revolt by women.

"On the contrary, the point is not to turn out feminists but young women who can cope with the very sophisticated demands made on them by society — namely men ..."

Says Mrs. Hughes:

"This course isn't anti-men. What would we do without them?"

The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue. The speaker will be Geoffrey Reynolds, who will talk on China, porcelain and fine crystal.

Commissioner W. L. Higgitt, RCMP, will be guest-speaker at the Women's Ca-

nadian Club meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. His topic will be "Some Police Problems of the

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at the War Amputation Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue Monday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. McDonald, 4130 Glanford Avenue Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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Ping Pong Team Ends China Trip

HONG KONG (CP) —Mem-were well treated, after a visit-bers of the Canadian table tennis team returned today from a a friendly people." said Graham visit to China, brimming with Steenhoven, president of the kind words for the friendship U.S. Table Tennis Association, and hospitality shown them during a week's stay.

Margaret Walden, general Wuborder station, segretary of the Canadian Table Tennis Association, said she Tennis Association, and she was greatly impressed by the first American group to visit mainland China since the Composition of the Composition o

One member of the U.S. team plaints. called the visit "the most memorable experience of our lives."

"We are leaving China, a very friendly country where we Giving his impressions of Giving his impressions of Chou, Steenhoven said: 'He is a very intelligent man. He answered any questions we might

Before the Judge

MAO EVERYWHERE A 47-year-old man who stayed two days at the Empress Hotel earlier in the month and left without paying his bill was fined \$50 in court Friday by Judge William Ostler when he plead i guilty to obtaining logging by fraud. William Scott, of no fixed address, court was told, registered at the hotel April 3 and left two days later without paying the \$25 bill.

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He was stopped a short time later driving his car. * * *

Sarwan S. Sihota, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in the traffic court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Robinson also prohibited the man from driving for six months.

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Allan Egbert Wood, 1233
Fairfield, was fined a total of \$400 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.
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Miss Walden headed the 16 member Canadian contingent which will leave for Vancouver Sunday.

The Canadians left Peking by plane Friday, arriving in Canton, and then took a train to the Hong Kong border. The American team also was on the same train.

New China news agency said that during their stay in Peking the Canadians visited an art handicrafts workshop, a cotton mill, the Great Wall and the emperor's summer palace.

WELOOMED WARMLY

"They met with a warm welcome by the masses wherever they went," the agency said.
"Saying g o od by e to their Chinese friends, the Canadian friends said that their visit to Peking made them feel that the Chinese people were very warm and friendly, and they pledged to convey the Chinese people's deep friendship to the Canadian people."

One member of the U.S. team called the visit "the most memcal the contingent of the Canadian people."

It was delighted with him, "said Steenhoven, an executive of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

The Peking government has given visa extensions to the three American reporters who had accompanied the U.S. team John Roderick of The Associated Press and John Rich and Jack Reynolds of NBC television. They will remain for three more days to cover the Canton fair.

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ask and he answered them intelligently, forthrightly and there wasn't any embarrassment."

Glenn Cowan, a 19-year-old student from Santa Monica Calif., who raised eyebrows in China because of his hipplestyle long hair and clothes, said: "Man, it was great."

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Obviously this woman is not a well-adjusted person: if she were she would not be under the care of a psychiatrist. And apparently she is married to a man who is terribly well-adjusted, or, at least, thinks he is — and in a most especific way. annoying way.

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Some degree of adjustment, of course, is essential to personhood, for we have personhood only in our relapersonhood only in our relations with others, in our ongoing adjustments to one
another. But we do tend to
make too much of it, often
thinking of it as the keystone
of the arch of mental and
emotional well-being. Sometimes what we call "good
adjustment" is merely gutless
acquiescence in things as they
are easy acceptance of preare, easy acceptance of pre-vailing standards and con-ventions. It can be in reality a surrender of independence and individuality.

A sentence in Paul's Letter to the Romans brings into focus a biblical insight on adjustment: "Ad a pt your-selves no longer to the selves no longer to the pattern of this present world, but let your minds be remade

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President of the Humanist Association of Canada, Morgentaler will talk on the challenge of humanism and the possibilities for co-operation between humanists and religious people.

and your whole nature thus transformed." (12:2. New English Bible). A few minutes with a Greek lexicon has emboldened me to change the first word of that to "adjust" — "Adjust yourself no longer to the pattern of this present world."

world."
This can be taken as a

warning against mere con-formity, a point made very clear in the King James Version: "Be not conformed to the world." But Paul was

not calling for non-conformity as having value in itself; his concern went far deeper than

does at thosely, as years and to all the paraphernalia of life. This is the way of what Reinhold Niebuhr has called "genuine Christian nonchamance." In the turmoil of life the man of faith will stand nonchantantly to the world's demands and pressures and threats.

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tion between humanists and religious people.

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He says: "I am still an atheist. I never could bring myself to believe in God, not even in the darkest days of the concentration camp when I desperately yearned for some supernatural presence to assure the survival of my person while all around memany believers were dying every day." concern went far deeper than that. He was saying that it is not the role of the Christian to respond affirmatively to any external pattern, to any pervasive ethos, to any general approach to life. "Let your minds be remade, and your whole being thus transformed," he quickly added, declaring that the Christian way, the Christian life-style, is neither in being conformed to the world's pattern nor in refusing to be conformed to it, but in being ransformed by the opening of the heart and mind to the creative Spirit of God.

The Christian does not try to escape from life, does not repudiate the world. But he does ait loosely, as Jesus did, to all the paraphernalia of life. This is the way of what

many believers were dying every day."
This is Morgentaler's first visit to British Columbia.
He will appear on CJVI Conference Monday morning and at 12:30 p.m. will speak at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building.
On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Morgentaler will speak at the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

Oak Bay.

Church Marks 25th Year

Hope Lutheran Church, 1924 Carrick Street, will observe its 25th anniversary tonight

charter members, and former pastors and wives will be honored at a banquet at 7 tonight in the church hall.

But this is in no way a matter of indifference to the needs and sufferings of the world. That kind of nonchalance, that kind of indifference, if a repudiation of love — and love is the mainspring of the authentically Christian life, the dynamic of the Christian ethic. The II a.m. service Sunday will be taken by the Rev. L. Gierach from Edmonton and the Rev. C. C. Janzow. The Rev. N. Pfotenhauer of Menlo Park, Calif. and the present pastor of Hope Lutheran, Rev. L. M. Carlson, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Family Service I BELIEVE ... (1) "FROM GALILEE TO OAK BAY" 5:00 p.m.—Campus and Career Supper

Special Guest: Dave Ward 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship TELL IT LIKE IT IS Christian Folk Musical by the Emanuel Youth Chorus (Repeat Performance by Public Demand)

Wednesday, April 21 at 7:80 p.m. THE "MARTIN LUTHER" FILM Full Length Meyle

Abortion Downtown Cathedrals Seek Usefulness

TORONTO (CP) = A gothic cathedral in a downtown business district can be a white elephant—big, expensive, taking up space.

It can, on the other hand, he looked on as an oasis in the middle of the concrete desert, with its graceful good looks, inviting park land, space to share.

space to share.

That's the idea at two of Tocombo's most historic churches. They are looking for ways to turn their liabilities into assets, for new ways to be an active part of the community in which they now find themselves.

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Rey. Clifford Elliott of Metropolitan United Church says their very attractions have been inhibiting.

"It is difficult to know what to do in a situation like ours, geographically and otherwise. It is very difficult to adapt a gothic cathedral, structurally and emotionally."

Metropolitan and St. James Anglican Cathedral are within a few blocks of one another, just to the east of Toronto's financial and shopping core, just to the west of an area scheduled for redevelopment. ROOTS REACH BACK

St. James has been there for 174 years. Metropolitan for 100. Both have roots that reach even farther back into the life of the city.

The families that made up their original congregations.

The families that made up their original congregations moved away several generations ago. Their congregations now come from all over the city, largely on a Sunday-only basis. Their neighbors are business buildings. The only residents of the area are several thousand transients, mostly men, mostly loners.

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The current efforts of the churches have taken several with St. Michael's Roman

The Greater Victoria Coun-

cil of Churches will sponsor 10 half-hour panel programs on

Channel 10 each Monday, starting next week at 10 p.m.
Titled "Journey in Faith," the programs will be discussions on everyday problems of being a Christian.

Viewers will be able to phone in questions to the panel.

Those taking part in the panel discussions Monday will be Ann Purdon, a doctor's wife and mother of four children; Mabel Sadler, mother and churchwoman; Rev. Norman Archer, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Rev. H. Gordon Walker, minister of the Church of St. David-bythe-Sea.

GOSPEL CHAPELS

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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Sunday:

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarter through Adult).

11:60 a.m. Morring Worship Service. Subject: "The Secret of Contentinent." Speaker: Mr. John Williams.

7:00 p.m.—Airy Service.

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8:00 p.m.—Mid-Weck Fellowship. Bible Study Introduced by Mr. David Warner. "A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You."

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday Services.

3.39 am.—The Lord's Supper.

3.39 am.—Sunday School and Family Bloom.

4.50 pm.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker:

7.60 pm.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker:

Wednesday Sr. Sid Biggs.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Sunday:

9-30 a.m. - The Lord's Supper.

12:15 a.m. - Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour. Speaker:
Mr. John Jenser.

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service.
Speaker: Mr. John William

Thursday: 10:00 s.m. -Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m. -Prayer and Bible Study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Pl. (Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)

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11:39 Em.—Sunday School. Speaker:
Mr. H. Cockrell.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker:
Mr. H. Cockrell.

Wednesday:
8:15 p.m.—Ministry Meeting. Speaker
Mr. Cockrell.
Monday through Friday:
7:00 p.m.—Children's Meetings. Speaker.
Mr. Cockrell.

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Tuesday: 8:90 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting Speaker: Mr. Tom McPike.

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OF THE REFORMATION

paying for a study of the needs and resources of the area to find out how, for the first time, they might work together.

together.
Metropolitan has worked effort to get at the causes of their problems. It is probable the joint study will involve

In the meantime, St. James has appointed a renewal committee that includes a church and the community committee headed by Mrs. Stuart Mackay.

They are taking a special interest in the working community and the sterility of their daytime surroundings. "Some of the community for us is a \$-to-\$, Monday-to-Friday group." says Mrs. Mackay. "We hoped to enhance the quality of life for them — do something to make it pleasanter. The church has an instaric interest in the arts, in trying to

church has an historic interest in the arts, in trying to provide something for the whole man."

It has operated a program of free concerts, adult puppet shows, neon-time entertainment outdoors in fine weather to encourage people to use the cathedral's park and adjacent city land.

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Metropolitan lesses its lawn to the city for a nominal fee and the city maintains it as a public park.

Mrs. Mackay says: "A lot of what the young people are

Mrs. Mackay says: "A lot of what the young people are talking about makes sense—sensitivity to what's around you, de-emphasis of the brain, enhancing the quality of living. Just having the basics is just existing. Living is a great deal more."

deal more."

The St. James committee may set up a series of talks on plans for the surrounding area to give people the chance to know and understand what's happening to their city.

They will discuss the basic questions of human existence

Who am I, What makes me tick and Why do I do what I

do.

Walker, who first introduced "Journey in Faith" to
Victoria, patterning it after a
program initiated in the 1960s
by Frederick and Barbara
Wolf of the Episcopal Church
in the United States, says
people who have become
dissatisfied with the church
will find the sessions stimulat-

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ing.
At 10:30 p.m. the studio will receive telephone calls with questions to be answered by the panel.

A copy of the program agenda can be obtained by writing: Cablevision, 3680 Shelbourne.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

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City and District Churches

church should be used for that type of thing. The church was offered as a meeting place for the recent poor people's conference.

FIRST UNITED

CHURCH Quadra at Balmeral Road

11:00 a.m.

"The Broken Time" Rev. Bobert J. D. Morris

In the Youth Room Guest Speaker Dr. Henry Mergentaler, M.D.

7:30 p-m-

National President of the Hu-manist Association of Canada and Protagonist For Liberaliza-tion of the Abortion Laws.

A Time To Share—A Time To Challenge

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11:00 a.m. "THE CONTINUING PRESENCE" Rev. A. E. King, B.A.

7:00 p.m. Bev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M

11:00 a.m. Church School (Creche through Grade 7)

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Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist R. W. Kroeger 10:00 a.m.—Church Service SACRAMENT OF COMMUNION Young People 7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of More and Pairtield Road Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph. D Organist: LA.N. Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m. "Living Beyond Death"

Belmont Ave. United Belmont Aye. at Pembroke Street Rev. Murray Renderson. B.A. 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School

11:00 a.m .- "Hope Is Life" 7:30 p.m. — Ecumenical Service Knox Presbyterian "A Friendly Community Church"

JAMES BAY UNITED MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m SUNDAY SCHOOL II a.m. Ray, K. M. Wood

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8:30 a.m. Hoty Communion 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Eucharist Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD. BA. BD

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

8:00-Holy Communion 2:30—Family Eucharist and Dedication of 'Moon' and 'Sun' Windows

11:00 Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

7:30 Risen with Christ special service of readings ad meditation with Easter arols and other festive susic by the Choir.

WEEKDAYS Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15 Holy Communion Tuseday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School

11:00 a.m. Matins Sermon: The Rev'd Fred Gowing (Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)

7:30 p.m. Evensong Sermon: Mr. Robert Kendrick Thursday 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Blessing

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)

11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy 4:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 a.m.—All Departments

Week Day Holy Communion Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Thursday 10:30 a.m. St. George the Martyr Cadboro Say and Maynard Roads Rector: The Ray. Canon C. P. Bisho

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.— The Young Church 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS Richardson and Richmond Ave. Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D. Rector

8:00-a.m.-Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion Church School, Nursery

7:00 p.m.-Evening Prayer THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Comm

ST. BARNABAS

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(Nursery Facilities) 7:20 p.m. Seleme Evensons Sermos, Procession Hely Communion Daily Rector: The Rev. Ganon B. T. Page, M.A.

ST. PHILIP'S

OAK BAY Sunday, April 18th 6:39 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Young Claurch 'THE WINDS OF GOD'' 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion THE MINISTRY OF HEALING 8:30 p.m.-Adult Bible Study ST. SAVIOUR'S

Wednesday, April 21st

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Rev. P. V. Atkinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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Details of the school mainte-nance men's demands have not been made public Of

into the strike

Judge Gunn announced Fridayhe would begin the inquiry Winnipeg Regina Monday night.

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ONE YEAR AGO been made public

With neither side predicting an early break prior to Friday's developments, the provincial government stepped into the dispute this week by naming provincial Judge W. A. D. Gunn Ottawa 49 28 .02 if to conduct an industrial inquiry Toronto 58 30 - 18 Churchill 29 27 .02 Churchill 29 27 .02 Churchill 29 27 .02 Churchill 29 28 .02 if the the stellar stellar

Concerts

Next in the regular series of chamber concerts sponsored by the Ars Nova Ensemble at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, will feature two newcomers to the city.

It takes place Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Marilyn Jessen, soprano, formerly of New Brunswick, will be partnered by a planist from the United States—

Mariana Survis— in a lieder Next in the regular series

Mariana Survis - in a lieder

Mariana Survis — in a lieder group.

Also featured on the program will be a string quartet from the Vancouver Youth Orchestra playing the Quartet No. 1, opus 54, by Joseph Haydn.

The members are Lisa Johnson and Pat Armstrong, violins, Angela Schneider, viola, and Anne Holmes, cello.

The concert is open to the public.

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Grants Given Uvic Faculty

Grants from a variety of sources have been awarded faculty members of the University of Victoria's psy-

chology department.

The Medical Research
Council has given a \$24,200
grant to Dr. Offried Spreen
for psychological study of
aphasia, loss of power of
speech.

pr. Richard May has re-Dr. Richard May has received a three-year operating grant of \$6,500 a year from the National Research Council to study attention and preference: implications for learning and transfer.

Dr. Frank Spellacy has received a National Health grant for \$8,150 to study the relationship between silent presumed temporal lobe dysfunction and aggressive antisocial behavior.

A graduate student, Jerome LeJeune, has received a Can-ada Council doctoral fellow-ship for \$4.500.

The following students in

The following students in the department received scholarships from the university: Diana Easton. \$3.500: Ralph Maddess. \$3.500: Peter Oliver. \$1.000: Donald Lange. \$1.000: Jim Reid, \$1.000: Dorreen Kilpatrick. \$1.000; Bernice Seyfort, \$1.000. Donald Middleton, \$1.000 and Jacqualine Nelson. \$1.000.



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Organized by the Sandring-ham Action Committee, the march is open to the public and particularly to members of labor unions. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Supervisor of Tendering Department of Public Works, Canada, 2444 Alberni Street, Vancouver 5. Bc., and endorsed: Tender for Moving Covernment Departments — Beimonf Indiding to Custom. 12. Beimonf Indian Constitution of Part Indiana. 12. Beimonf Indiana Castom. 12. Beimonf Indiana. 12. Beimonf Indian The march will proceed south along Douglas, east along Fort past the Sandringham, and will end with a raily in the Super-Valu parking lot at the Oak Bay junction.

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DEAR K.B.: Teary troubles of this type vary considerably as to cause. Step one is to get an accurate diagnosis. Two hroad categories exist. One is basically eye irritation with the production of excessive tears, and the other is DEAR DR. MILLER:

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inadequate drainage of the tears, whether normal or abnormal amounts, through the swollen or plugged tear ducts. Excessive tearing may be related to hair continually falling into the eyes or short eyelashes which curl against the eyeball. It also may be, independently, a chronic eye infection. Coplous tearing is an attempt to alleviate these irritations and protect the eyeball. When a tear duct which normally drains away the tears is blocked, even a normal amount of tearing will spill over the the inner conrer of the eye down to the skin below it. This tandem trouble

is most frequent in small or long-haired breeds; poodles, for example, and certainly most apperent in the light colored canines. Treatment is directed toward establishing a functioning tear duct for proper drainage and, of course, to relieve irritation of the eye itself should there be infection or chronic irritation, be it from allergy or hair.

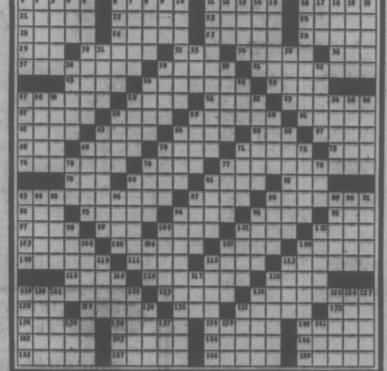
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DEAR DR. MILLER: If the wild canaries nest in the same place this year that they have in the last couple of years, I know where I will be able to get some young birds. What's the best age to catch

them so they will make the best pets? — E.B.

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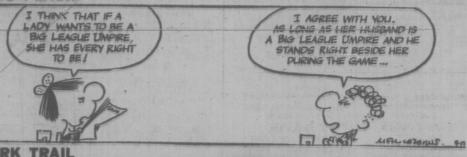


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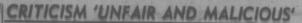


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maligned.

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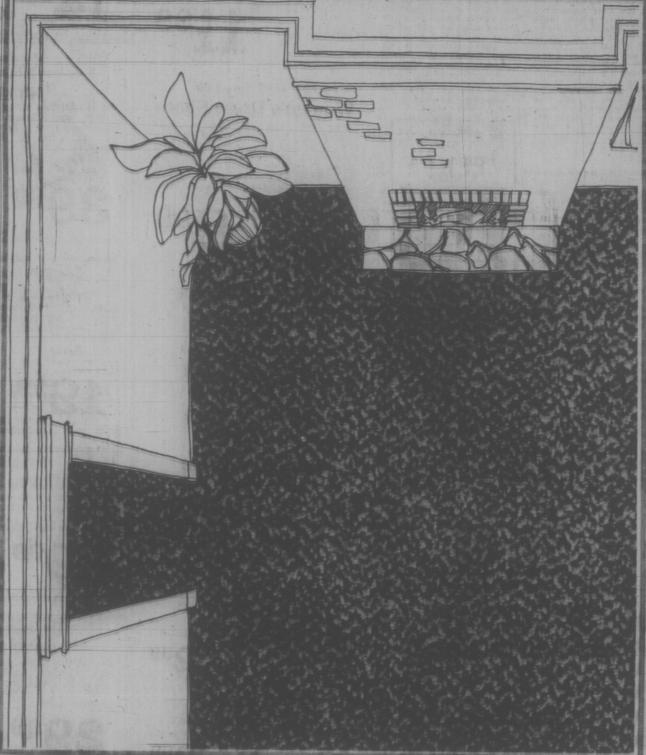
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Canadians, he told a news conference.

"Unless Mr. Bourassa can show the flexibility of our constitution will meet the needs of Canadians, then Rene Levesque will have won the argument," Turner said.

Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, claims the necessary flexibility to meet Quebe needs is fossible only through separatism.

Turner also addressed members of the Saskatche-wan legislative assembly in

Liberals Delay

REGINA (CP) — The Saskat-chewan legislature prorogued ment called an emergency ses-friday night after a busy and sion of the legislature to place controversial 44-day s e s s i q n construction workers under the with an election forecast but not called.

with an election forecast but not called.

An election is not required until 1972, but Premier Ross Thatcher referred to several of the controversial issues introduced during the session as possible election issuts. Most observers believe it will be called, probably in June.

The most controversial legislation passed by the 59-member house—34 Liberals, 24 New Democratic Part y opposition members and one vacant seat—was a bill that authorizes the overnment to enter into financial agreements with Parsons and Whittemore of New York, developers.

The \$147.7-million Athabasea Forest Products pulp mill was attacked by the opposition as "a bad financial deal."

The project, proposed for north-central Sakketchwan near Meadow Lake, will involve expenditures of about \$177 million, including services and ancilliary projects

Denounced Labor Strife

Buring a strike house.

DENOUNCED LABOR STRIFE During a strike by railway en-neers, Premier Thatcher de-bunced labor strife and told to legislature he would ask for mandate on the issue of labor

gaining procedures failed, kes and walkouts within pro-cial jurisdiction would be il-

Another controversial piece of legislation was amendments to the Essential Services Emergency Act. This session the government brought all employers and employees under provincial jurisdiction into the act, which imposes compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. Major penalties can be imposed on unions or managements that refuse to comply with arbitration awards. The act originally was introduced in 1966 to end a strike by Saskatchewan Power Corp. employees and then included only electrical, gas, water and hospi-

and author who made films of animal life with his wife Michaela, died here Thurs-day. Their films were shown throughout the world and did much to popularize interest in same conservation.

wan legislative assembly in the legislative chamber.

He told the MLAs the federal government hopes for concrete advances to ward agreement at Victoria.

The federal government beheves it is important to both English and French-speaking Canada that progress be made at the next conference to show that revision and modernization of the constitution are possible by democratic methods, he said.

Election Call

irts. "This will be the issue in the action when it is called," the year-old premier told the legature at that time. He prosed a labor court tribunal th judges appointed for life to consulted when collective realning procedures failed.

Author Dies

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) Armand Denis, 74, director Hearing Aid Centre



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KINGSTON, Ont.

(CP)-Army riot-control

gear was moved into

Kingston Penitentiary

and troop reinforcements

were flown here today as

500 rebellious prisoners

continued to hold five

guards taken hostage in

a riot Wednesday night.



FEMININITY WINS out over peas-in-a-pod uniformity when members of the South Vietnamese Women's Militia line up for government-

sponsored rally in Vi Thanh wearing an assortment of broad-brimmed hats. Women fight alongside men in the war. (AP Wirephoto)

MASKED ROBBER WAITS TURN

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Police said Friday the woman merely handed a paper hag to the checker and told her to fill it with money. She calmly walked out the

Ceylon Revolt Easing Off

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Free PoWs, Hanoi Told, Or Face More Bomb Raids

improve relations with China, but that the next move is up to Peking.

Although U.S. efforts to

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respected as reports said prices of staples more than trebled in some places. Traine and trucks were rolling again in much of the island, but the economy was seriously crippled by the damage of the fighting and an all-out effort to crush the instiffrency before the coming monsoon season. Phone and telecommunication links, badly disrupted 11 day age at the height of attacks by the insurgent forces, are being restored. Main roads and the rell line to Trincomatice have been cleared of barricades. Export tea shipments to the port have resumed, a defence ministry spokesman said. He added that the imurgent were breaking up into groups of a few men each to make detection by troops more difficult. The insurgent movement is led by the now-outlawed People's Liberation Front, whose student intellectuals are demanding wider reforms. OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A/ grim verbal picture of potential oil spills transforming Puget

PROBATION

He was given a suspended sentence and piaced on a year's probation. The probation ended two weeks ago.

An immigration spokesman said the inquiry was not called as a result of Ferdman's conviction, but becuase of statements Ferdman alleg-

"The inquiry is into whether Ferdman did advocate, by whatever means necessary, the overthrow of the government of Canada," he said.

The spoisesman said such advocacy is grounds for deportation under the immigration Act, and Ferdman will be required to show cause why he should not be deported.

Friday's hearing was adjourned to June 4 — after school is out — to give Ferdman opportunity to get a lawyer.

Faculty **Not Behind Partridge** By BRIAN BUTTERS University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge has failed to sur-

vive what he terms a "popularity contest" in the university's faculty.

east.

Partridge, today, paralleled the current tenure dispute to a "popularity contest."

He said that if the academic standards of a university were to be decided by a popularity poli, rather than by rational assessment of the facts "the university would be doomed to mediocrity.

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"Important university decisions should not be made by a glorified popularity contest," he said.

He said the faculty, "acting on the partial information available to them, apparently do not agree with the academic decisions taken in these three cases by the dean, the president and the board of governors, who had additional but confidential information available to them."

The number of faculty

available to them."

The number of faculty casting brilots, 259, represents 66.4 per cent of the 380 eligible full-time faculty members as defined by the three faculties to which they belong.

Of the 380, another 20 or 25 Continued on Page 2

Gentland an agreement today to merge their countries into a signed an agreement today to merge their countries into a signed the agreement early today after two days of call Cairo newspaper All themsive talks in Libya's twin capital.

An official communique on the agreement among the three faculties to which they belong.

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HIGH AND DRY in the dockyard at CFB, Esquimalt, the navy's 91-foot ketch HMCS Oriole is measured today for International Offshore Racing rating in preparation for the annual Swiftsure classic, due to get the start gun off Brotchie Ledge Saturday, May 29. Oriole is the largest yacht to compete in the yearly sailout. (Bill Halkett Photo).

Egypt, Syria, Libya Form New Federation

of Egypt, Syria and Libya Syria, along with Libyan signed an agreement today to leader Muanimar El Gaddafi.

Tension eased slightly Fri-day afternoon when the pris-oners released one of six hostages, guerd Terrence Decker, Zr, as "a sign of good faith" in the administration's willingness to hear convicts' greyances.

The continuing contact with the citizens' group and fier release of a hostage guard Friday were the only bright spots in the drama which arose over dissatisfaction with prison conditions and fears there will be harsher security at a new prison to which the inmates were to be transferred.

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Their announcements about what's going on inside Canada's biggest maximum-security institution remained cautious and conciliatory, calculated to keep the prisoners calm. HUGE SPILLS FEARED

alm.
At dawn the main cell block, a hulking, century-old structure that dominates the walled prison site on the shores of Lake Ontario, remained under the prisoners'

DORCHESTER **GUARDS HURT**

DORGHESTER, N.B. (CP)

— Officials said today they
were investigating an incident
to which three guards at the
federal penitentiary hors
were injured Thursday.

Denuity Warden J. P. Burte.

Deputy Warden J. P. Bulti-tude said today one guard was assaulted in the prison's canvils shop, and when two guards came to his assistance they also suffered injuries.

Dil Tankers—As Long as 3 Football Fields

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - A grim verbal picture of potential oil spills transforming Puget Sound into a dead sea void of all marine life was drawn Friday before the Washington Oceano-

graphic Institute. "It's just a situation waiting to happen," said member Charles Thorne of Keyport in arguing for adoption of a resolution calling for rigid control of oil transportation and barring supertankers from the sound.

But despite Thorne's eloquence, the institute rejected the resolution contending it would be premature and might cast doubt on the credibility of a proposed study.

The institute then went on to formally approve initiation of a comprehensive oil transportation and spill study of Puget Sound.

Thorne, employed at the Keyport Naval Torpedo Station, saw the advent of the super-tanker as the major threat to the ecology of the

"These ships will be as long as three football fields stacked seven stories high and will have a capacity of 20 million gallons of Alaska crude oil," he said. And, he said, "tests have shown that Alaska Crude is one of the most toxic at temperatures just

above freezing." Thorne contended the very nature and size of supertankers would make them almost impossible to navigate in restricted waters and would inevitably lead to a marine accident that could spill 5 million gallons of crude oil into the waters of the

Bridges on the tankers, he said, would be at the stern, one-eighth of a mile from the bow limiting visibility even in clear weather. He said crash stops couldn't be accomplished in less than two miles and that the turning radius would be from one to three miles. from one to three miles.

He said it would be impossible for the ships to operate and adhere to the rules designed to prevent collisions,

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Sewer Vote Dished Up With Twists

By PETER McNELLY

For the third time in 18 months and with two new twists, Central Saanich council will seek voter approval for a sewer referendum.

The first two tries in December 1969 and June 1970 failed to win the required 60 per cent majority needed for passage of a money bylaw. But in both cases, the proposals received more than 50 per cent. approval.

The first twist in the new proposal, which goes to the voters April 24, is a change in provincial law which allows the referendum — Bylaw No. 322 — to pass with a simple majority provided that 50 per cent of the eligible ratepayers wate.

of letters patent of the Capital Regional District and does not require a referen-



o coliform count per 100 millilitres to be 40,000. The hoard's standard for rectational waters is 240 coliforms per 100 millilitres. In March, board chairman De. J. L. M. Whithread reported the findings to council. "A check on individual systems showed that throughout the entire area, the permeable soil overlay over the clay strata is extremely shallow and incapable of absorbing septic tank effluent." he said. The study also showed that

Butchart's is paying \$50,000 s its share of the connection harges and will close its raw ewage outfall at Butchart's cove which is a mjor polluter f Brentwood Bay in the unmer when as many as 000 visitors a day use tollet collities at the gardens.

Objections to the previous referendums were fourfold; that they were too costly; that smaller disposals systems could do the job more cheaply; that the sewage should not be dumped into the water; and that sewers would bring in developers.

Mayor Archie Galbraith and sewer committee chahman Ald. Ken Staniake say they can answer these criticisms today.

This referendum is \$600,000 cheaper than June 1970's and about \$100,000 cheaper than that of 1969.

Stanlake says the soil ondition in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose point are not suited to land disposal. The problem is particularly acute in Brentwood and Saanichton were a joint municipal and Metropolitan Health Board study of 382 premises in September 1970 and Febru-ary 1971 found the average

at Environment 100 indicates that 90 per cent of the organic matter is removed. The remainder does not appear to harm salt water, though this is not necessarily true in fresh water bodies where dispersal is less easy.

Mine Dump Hearing Up in Air

William Venables, B.C.'s director of pollution control, said today he can't say yet whether he will hold a public

Whithread also warned that pollution in Brentwood poses a threat to the drinking water because Central Saanich's water comes from wells and the water table is at the surface in the winter.
This is the same time when

This is the same time when effluent run-off from septic-tanks is mose evident, Whitbread said. "The only conclusion that

one can reach is that sewer-ing is the only satisfactory method of dealing with the

said today he can't say yet whether he will hold a public hearing on a mining company's application to discharge tailings near a Jordan River beach.

But his decision on whether to hold a hearing will not be based on demands from protesters for one, he said, but on whether he thinks a hearing would produce information helpful in making a decision on the application. "It has to be pertinent information, not just flagwaving protests."

The application in question is from Dison Development Ltd. to dump up to a million gallons of mine tailings a day at a beach near Jordan River. Residents in the area are protesting and the Capital Regional Board will too if certain conditions aren't met. Venables said such applications get detailed scrutiny from the pollution control branch and consideration by

Storm Drains

Not Required

On the issue of dumping secondary treated sewage into salt water, research available at Environment 100 indicates that 90 indica

his desk for a decision, including whether a hearing will be called.

That point hasn't been reached with the Dison application so he can't say about a hearing. It's an involved assessment process which can take up to 120 days, he said.

He took the becasion to comment generally on pollution control efforts in B.C. and the protection the act he works under affords the pub-

lic which he suggested are not generally understood.

Among the points he made:

Disposal permits set out the specific standards a company must meet and the branch monitors the system to ensure they are met.

He has the authority to stiften (but not to liberalize) these standards if subsequent testing shows it's warranted.

Does that mean if the Utah mining operation, for

example, proves more harmful to Rupert Inlet than originally anticipated, he can force the company to improve its system of effluent discharge?

Definitely, he said. The standards could be changed to the point where any company had to spend a good deal of money to meet them.

"We have good control of these permits."

Venables said B.C.'s Pollution of the parties involved—the people, himself, government and industry—require time to make it work.

Codyre To Stay

house on Munn Rd. until 1980at the earliest,
He can't be evicted before
then, he said today, because
his house does not represent
an obstacle to either of the
two high-voltage transmission
lines scheduled for completion
this year and in 1975 by B.C.
Hydro and Power Authority.
"By the law they can't do
it. If I'm not interfering with
the line, there's nothing they
can do," Codyre said.
He will gladly move out in
1980, he said, because that's
the year Hydro is scheduled
to construct a third transmission line, which according to
Hydro and Capital Regional
Board maps, should pass over
the spot now occupied by the
house.

REMAINED UNCASHED

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Hydro expropriated
Codyre's house and four acres
last August and gave him a
cheque for \$22,500. The
cheque remained uncashed,
and Codyre and his wife
refused to move.

He was not holding out for
more money, he explained.
He wanted to make it clear it
was unneccessary to expropriate his property to put the
lines through.

In February, Hydro crews
began to cut down and burn
the trees around the Codyre
house to make way for the
250-m eg a voit transmission
line from Jordan River to
Victoria, but the couple refused to be driven out by the
smoke.

This week a survey crew

However, a proposed 675-megavolt line which will serve various parts of the Capital Region from the Pike Lake station by 1890 will definitely pass over the site of the house, and Codyre says he won't fight that one.

"The reason they won't tear my house down is because they know I've got a bloody good lawyer (Tom Berger) in Vancouver."

Mate-Hungry Nootka Sold to U.S. Marina

massive extra daily doses of vitamins in the belief that she could be suffering from a vitamin deficiency.

Another cause of Chimo's condition may be tension caused by the aggressive attitude of Nooths.

The albino, much more delicate, appears to be slowly responding to treatment but Wright says there is too much risk involved if Nootka remains.

this — there's really no choice to be made."

Arthur Mayse

* * * The California company is building a \$7 million under-water complex at Arlington, Texas, with a refrigerated whale pool. When it is com-

27-foot buil killer whale patrolled outside the whale pool
for about 3½ hours.
Wright said the visitor was
persistent in his attentions;
'He and Nootka were both
pretty vocal — he didn't seem
the least bit concerned about
the boats.'

Eventually save Wright

4,000 Sign

Galbraith says the treatment plant will be the only large-scale secondary plant in the Capital Region, and he has no fear that it will pollute Haro Strait.

Some people think the sewer system will make

He says the municipality has the best land use plan in

the region and two rigid zoning and subdivision bylaws passed in 1967 which brought the plan into being. The municipal zoning map

has no fear that it will pollute
Haro Strait.

Some people think the sewer system will make storm drains necessary and raise taxes more, but Staniake says the opposite will be true. With pollution in ditches being removed by the sewer, the run-off from rainfall can simply drain from the land. Storm sewers will not be required.

Galbraith says elimination of pollution in Brentwood Bay will make the beaches safe for swimming again and make the shelfish edible. This will be a prime recreation asset to the municipality, he argues.

The next argument against the sewer scheme is one which makes Galbraith and boon to developers' and will bring apartments and industry to Central Saanich.

Galbraith denies this outright.

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plan still leaves five-sixths of Central Saanich's land zoned for agriculture.

The municipality further has no industrial zones and no apartment zones, high-rise or otherwise. Galbraith says people who scream that the Capital Region is turning into a megalopolis "just don' as far as Central Saanich's plans go.

Last year, only 86 new to the trail by including Tsusiat, Squalicum and Hobit on Lakes and watersheds, an area known as the further slow the pace of residential construction in the would-be sewered districts, a \$600 connection fee will be charged to new homes.

The area which is zoned for light industry along Keating Cross Road is not part of the sewer system. Galbraith says this means that no industries of water can build there.

Most of this land is still being farmed.

"We want no part of heavy industry," says Galbraith.

For Lakes

More than 4,000 Victorians have signed petitions asking the B.C. government to turn

would be appropriate for a 25-meg cracker. Maybe Armageddon?
It is possible, of course, that Cannikin and any subsequent Amehitka shots will confound the doom-criers by doing no measurable harm.

THE ISLAND OF AMchitka forms part of the Aleutian wildlife refuge. Its furred and feathered population has nothing to fear from rifle or shotgun. Visitors are warned that firearms will be confiscated if brought ashore. That's as it should be. But in view of what the United States Atomic Energy Capmission plans for Amchitka next October, a certain irony attaches to the ban.

Cannikin, the nuclear

Cannikin, the nuclear weapon scheduled for underground explosion, is no hunter's fusit. The AEC claims a five-megaton yield for it. By comparison, cutely-named Fat Boy which devastated Hiroshima was a mere popper.

And in case anyone may be tempted to think that sabre-rattling on a nuclear scale will end with Cannikin, the opinion that Amchitka can sustain subterranean blasts of up to 25 megatons.
I'm not sure what pet-name

"Everything went just about as expected," crowed an AEC spokesman, after 1.2-megaton Milrow exploded in the bowels of the outer Aleutian island in 1969. We're in real good shape."

The then governor of Alaska added his word of cheer. Necessary for the nation's security, he declared, perroting the official U.S claim. The outery against the test was sparked "by a well-fin a need, highly-organized international movement."

The present governor of Alaska seems to be less convinced that all is and will be well. He wants public hearings to be held under provisions of the U.S. National Environmental Policy Act.

As a Canadian bystander unimpressed by the AEC attitude of "let's see what a bigger one will do," I think such hearings are indicated. I suggest to o that Canada should speak with a stronger voice against a United States nuclear policy simed at overawing a Russia no less committed to the nuclear deterrent race.

Eyen if ironclad guarantees

Even if ironclad guarantees could be given that no amount of high-megaton blasting will loose tidal wave, earthquake or failout, this insanity calls for the strongest of national and individual protests.

Ant not merely against
American failure to realize
where continued "testing" of
nuclear weapons is leading.
On their own Arctic islands,
the Russians are committed
to the same deadly game.

If may be extreme optimism to hope that protest can
avail when earth's two dominant powers persist in a
course that could lead to

general disaster. But the effort should still be made and we can be sure that Canada's voice will not be the only one raised.

of resolving conflicts of interest among nations. All persons look to the day when the world's leaders will see our planets as the astronauts and

Japan as well as this country strongly opposed the Kamchitka shot of 1969. Other nations have urged against further tests, as have Americans who see the need for a test ban treaty that contains ne loopholes.

Looking healt since

ne loopholes.

Looking back along a sevenyear perspective, it is now
plain that the Limited Test
Ban Treaty in its workingsout has brought the world no
closer to the nuclear disarmament that may be the price
of survival.

The treaty hasn't halted the
proliferation of nuclear
weapons, which continues in
spite of such easy piety as
U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers displays in introducing a foreign policy report.

"Our ultimate alm," he
declares, "Is to eliminate
resort to violence as a means

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Winged words! But it this finite, fragile world is to survive, words aren't enough. Cannikin in its mile-deep hole may not so much as ruffle the whiskers of a sea otter, but it is still a harbinger of doomsday, and should be regarded as such.

If you agree with me, write to your member of Parlia-ment. Let him know that you as a Canadian expect your government to officially pro-test this latest blast planned for Amchitca.

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